Princeton Town Topics

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Princeton Teachers Step Up Pressure For Speedy Contract

At least 50 members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), the union to which teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools belong, turned out for the Board of Education meeting on October 27, to plead that the board and district administrators speedily settle contract issues.

The teachers have been working without a contract since June 30, when their last three-year pact expired. By mutual agreement, both sides in the negotiations have imposed a news blackout that includes even basic wage demands. The teachers' frustration, however, was very clear during the board meeting.

Several expressed disappointment that the administration team had not shown up for several scheduled negotiating sessions. Jerry Tannenbaum, Littlebrook School, pointed out, "Our team has been working since December. We would appreciate it if the board took these negotiations more seriously."

Paul Chapin, a teacher at Riverside School, declared that despite the absence of a contract, "Teachers have continued to act professionally." He cited the teachers' commitment to children and to the district's educational programs,

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Clean Sweep for Democrats

Martindell, Lilienthal Win Easily in Borough

Democrats came out on Tuesdey to support Ryan Stark Litienthel and Roger Martindell in their bid for election to Borough Council. The two Democrats defeated their Republican rivals, Tommy Parker and Kate Warren, by wide margins.

The Democrats won in every Borough election district except district 8, which consists of the western section that borders Bayard Lane. But even here the numbers were close; Mr. Lilienthal end Mr. Martindell polled 106 and 117 respectively, while Mr. Parker received 124 votes and Ms. Warren 126.

Roger Martindell, elected to his fourth three-year term on Council, was the leading vote getter, with 1,491 votes. He was followed by Mr. Lilienthal, with 1,465.

Mr. Parker received 863 votes and Ms. Warren 952. This was the second try by both Republicans for election to Borough Council. They were defeated last November by Mark Freda and Bill Slover.

The Democrats received especially high pluralities in district 2, which is south of Nassau Street and east of Washington Road; district 6, containing the John Witherspoon area and Stanworth Apartments; and district 9, Jugtown.

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Roz Denard
Township Winner

Phyllis Marchand
Township Winner

Challenge by Bedford and Vonvorys Fails to Unseat Marchand and Denard

Two incumbent Democrats running for re-election to Township Committee — Roz Denerd and Phyllis Marchand — won by a landslide last night over their Republican opponents, neither of whom has held public office before. Their victory assures the continuation of an all-Democratic Committee.

Ms. Denard, running for her second term, received 2,916 votes; while Mayor Phyllis Marchand, completing her fourth Committee term, received the most votes, with 3,247.

Their Republican opponents, Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys, received 1,826 and 1,586 votes respectively. Ms. Bedford making her first try for public office came in ahead of Mr. Vonvorys who has already made two unsuccessful bids for Township Committee. He lost to Leonard Godfrey last year by 473 votes.

Independent candidate Thomas Abrams, running on the Libertarian Party ticket, garnered a paltry 200 votes, 3,047 less than Mrs. Marchand, the top vote getter.

He did better in the Township, however, than any of the tour inde-

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PEPPER AND SALT: Margaret Zwick (left) and her sister Addie won second place in the Princeton Shopping Center's Halloween costume contest. They are 18 months old.

Littlebrook's Benefit for Hilary Sigler Is Resounding Success, Surpassing Goal

The "Benefit for Hilary," an arts and crafts sale and silent auction held at the Princeton Arts Council on November 1, was a resounding success, according to organizer Susan Cahill.

Hilary Sigler is 34, a single mother, and a breast cancer patient. She has three children: Akilah, 10; Deviana, 6; and Isaiah, 8 months. She has no job and no medical insurance.

Ms. Cahill, the secretary at Littlebrook School who spearheaded the community-wide event to raise funds for Hilary's medical bills, said no other benefits were planned for the immediate future. Although she declined to name an exact dollar amount, she said the organizers of the benefit had surpassed their goal.

"The entire Littlebrook School contributed to the success of this day," commented Kathy Patten, Littlebrook principal. "Many Littlebrook families know Hilary; she has cared for their children in her home; and two of her children are students at Littlebrook."

Ms. Sigler reported a suspicious

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Teachers' Contract

Continued from Page One

and urged the board to exhibit the same kind of commitment to resolving contract issues.

Connie Turpin, Littlebrook School's nurse-educator, commented, "It saddens me to work without a contract; it chips away at my enthusiasm for the job."

"The surge in staff morale that took place at the beginning of the year will erode quickly if [we have to continue working without a contract]," added Riverside teacher Judy Schoenstein.

No Public Response

There was no public response to the teachers' statements — from either the district administrators or members of the board. PREA Co-president Sandi Rosenhouse and PRS Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky yesterday declined to discuss any aspects of the negotiations, except to confirm that the two sides had met twice with a mediator from the New Jersey Public Employee Relations Commission. The last meeting took place on October 29.

Betty Hickey Perna, the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) field representative for Princeton, explained that mediation occurs only when two sides cannot reach agreement on their own. "It is an informal way to bring the two sides together," she said. "Both sides must request the mediator."

They also share the cost of mediation, which varies with the amount of work required of the mediator, who meets with the parties at least twice. "The cost is never excessive," according to Dr. Swirsky.

If it appears that the process is not working, the mediator can request that a "fact finder" enter the picture. That request, known as the "second step of impasse," has not yet taken place. A third meeting with the mediator is scheduled for December 17, Ms. Rosenhouse said.

Paul Budline

The fact finder differs from the mediator. Rather than attempting to help the two sides reach a compromise, as a mediator does, the fact finder evaluates all information that may have a bearing on the situation. School budget requirements, or a comparison of the teachers' salary scale with those in other school districts may be relevant; program and curriculum initiatives could be significant.

After a thorough study of the issues, the fact finder issues a report that does not necessarily bind either side. "Usually, the fact-finding produces a settlement," according to Ms. Perna. "At times, however, it can lead to a series of formal hearings with witnesses and evidence."

Three years ago, PREA members also found themselves working without a contract well into the 1995-96 school year. "That time, negotiations involved fact-finding," Ms. Perna noted. "As I remember it, the district settled in April 1996."

Ms. Rosenhouse was not certain of the exact settlement date, but she did point out that the first year of the 1995-96 contract was almost over before PRS and the teachers reached agreement.

"Is it impossible to learn from your past mistakes?" demanded Lauren Blick. Identifying herself at the board meeting as "parent, teacher, taxpayer," she predicted that district morale would decline drastically if a resolution were not reached very soon.

—Anne Rivera

TV Film Producer Will Speak at Library

Princeton resident Paul Budline, writer and producer of a number of television biographies for the A&E channel, will be featured at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, on November 15, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Budline, who has produced biographies of Woodrow Wilson, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Edison, and Dutch Schultz, will show excerpts from some of his programs during the meeting.

Winner of an Emmy Award for with Bill Moyers for *The Secret Government*, and of the George Foster Peabody broadcasting award for *Challenger*, Mr. Budline is a former writer-producer for the PBS series, *Adam Smith's Money World*. He is working on a documentary for the History Channel and a video for the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Everyone is invited to the meeting. New members of the Friends' Council, Britta Blum and Thomas Huntington, will be introduced; as will proposed members Meg Michael, William Noonan, and Meg Wislar. Retiring are Wells Dorbaugh, Ariana Wittke, and secretary Carol Buck.

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ROTARY AWARD RECIPIENTS: Representing the Cancer Care Unit at the Princeton Medical Center at a recent reception for Rotary Club Community Service Award recipients were, from left, Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center; Dr. Doreen Babott; and Mary Ellen Obreiter, of the Oncology Unit. The unit was an award recipient, along with the Sunshine Foundation, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Crisis Ministry, the Princeton Regional Health Commission, Corner House, the YMCA, and the Spirit of Princeton.

Borough Council Wants to Have a Say In Decision on Enclosing Tennis Courts

Township Committee's upcoming discussion on whether to place an enclosure over three tennis courts in Community Park has generated some concern on the part of Borough officials.

At last week's Council meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed distributed a draft of a letter he planned to send to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand asking that the Borough be a participant in any decision on whether to allow the proposed Sporthall and accompanying office structure to be built in the park.

Township Committee has scheduled its discussion for Monday, November 9, during its regular meeting.

Title to Community Park South is held by Princeton Township, and Township Committee oversees the Recreation Department. Mayor Reed pointed out, however, that the Recreation Department budget is shared between the Borough and Township. He also noted in his letter that the tennis courts themselves were constructed and are maintained with funds from both the Borough and Township.

TOPICS Of the Town

"Any decision on the proposed structure will have significant consequences for Borough residents as well as Township residents," Mayor Reed wrote Mayor Marchand. "Therefore, any decision must be made after careful consideration by both governing bodies."

The Borough Mayor also asked that Borough Council and Township Committee meet in joint session to discuss the matter.

In August, Mayor Marchand said she did not know if Borough and Township would make a joint decision on the proposed Sporthall, and suggested that a legal opinion was needed. She also said that her assumption was that the decision was one Township Committee would make.

The enclosure would be purchased and placed over three courts by the Princeton Tennis Program, a private nonprofit organization that provides tennis instruction for the Recreation Department. The PTP also wants to move its offices into the park, either to be placed within the structure or nearby. Recreation Department Executive Director Jack Roberts and Recreation Board members are generally in favor of having the Sporthall placed in Community Park.

Shortly after PTP's plans were divulged in the spring, nearby residents formed the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance to fight them. Their objections focus on the size of the enclosure, which is 42 feet high at its peak; the light that would emanate from its translucent top; and the placement of private offices inside a public park.

Fee for Public Defender

In other business, Council voted to establish a $200 fee for use of a public defender in municipal court. The judge, however, was given the power to waive or reduce this fee. Monies collected, which were estimated to be between $5,000 to $10,000 annually, would be used to meet the cost of providing a public defender.

"The determination the judge makes would be based on financial circumstances,"

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Individual campus tours, performances by student musicians and information on academic offerings, resident life, athletics,. and summer programs will be highlights of an open house to be held at The Hun School, on Sunday, November 15, from 1 to 4.

The day will also feature a financial aid and admissions seminar, curriculum discussions with faculty, and an opportunity for prospective students and their parents to meet current parents, students and faculty.

To register for this event, or for more information, call the Admissions Office, at 921-7600, ext. 2380.

Borough Council

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said Mayor Reed. "My understanding is that the use of the public defender is becoming more popular, particularly with those who are college-age and post-college-age. In many cases they are quite capable of paying $200."

Council also approved an ordinance that would ban trucks over four tons from most Borough Streets, except for pick-ups and deliveries. Council members said that Princeton Township was expected to pass a comparable ordinance.

Also, Council agreed to remove two-hour parking limits on Markham Road from Nassau Street to Patton Avenue; Pelham Street, from Harrison Street to Wilton Street; Sergeant Street, from Harrison to Wilton; and Wilton, from Nassau to Patton.

Zoning Chnnges

After some discussion, Council voted to table a proposed ordinance that would have changed the zoning of a portion of Witherspoon Street, from Quarry to Lytle streets, from a mixture of residential and business to residential only. The balance of Witherspoon Street in the Borough would remain residential and business.

While Councilman David Goldfarb said he saw a need for more retail businesses that would serve the neighborhood, and appeared not to support the zoning change, Councilpersons Mildred Trotman and Mark Freda favored it.

"Many people living there want to keep it as much residential as possible," said Ms. Trotman. Mr. Freda pointed to a potential loss of housing stock in that portion of Witherspoon Street if it were to remain zoned for business.

Mr. Freda also said that Princeton Township's ordinance allowing businesses on its section of Witherspoon Street has led to a steep decline in residential use.

This ordinance, as well as several other proposed zoning changes in the Borough, is expected to be discussed at a Council meeting later this month.

Finally, Council appointed Steven S. Cohen, a Princeton architect who lives on Cleveland Lane, to an unexpired term on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, expiring January 1, 2002. It also appointed Allison Road resident Nancy Okai Russell to an unexpired term on the Library Board of Trustees. Her term will end January 1, 2000.

—**Myrna K. Bearse**

Police Charge Suspect In Borough Assault

An 18-year-old Princeton man, who police say participated in an October 17 robbery and assault in a Hulfish Street parking garage, was recently charged with aggravated assault.

Willfam Loman of 133 John Street was arrested at Borough police headquarters at 6:15 p.m. October 31, following an investigation conducted by Borough detective Ralph Terracciano, police said. Loman was later released with a November 16 court date.

On October 17 a 45-year-old Borough man was assaulted by two men in the Hulfish Street garage, according to reports.

The victim, who was not identified by name, suffered a cut to his cheek that required stitches, and contusions and abrasions of his head and body, authorities said.

Police say the suspects stole a black leather jacket and a set of keys from the victim, who was treated at the Princeton Medical Center and released.

Although the October 17 incident was listed as a robbery and assault, Loman only faces assault charges at this time. However, the investigation is ongoing, Borough police captain Peter Hanley said. Police have not yet charged a second suspect, he added.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See 'Engagements & Weddings' in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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Minor Policy Changes Spark Major Debate At School Board

A change in the Princeton Regional School district policy on affirmative action, as well as a more stringent policy on early dismissals, was introduced at the Princeton Regional Board of Education meeting on October 27.

The policy on recruitment, selection and hiring of staff members will no longer contain the directive: "When candidates with equal qualifications apply for a position, the Superintendent shall give preference to the candidate who advances the district's affirmative action goals."

According to Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, the change was made in response to an amendment in the state law governing hiring practices.

Charlotte Bialek expressed regret that affirmative action goals were to be deleted from the policy, a matter on which the district, apparently, has no choice.

The proposed change in PRS policy on student dismissal led, however, to a wide-ranging debate on attendance requirements, as well as dismissal issues.

District policy now directs that students may be released before dismissal time only in the custody of a parent or legal guardian or "upon receipt of a note signed by a parent authorizing such release."

According to the new wording, students will not be permitted to leave before the close of the school day unless they are met in the school office by a legal guardian, parent, or person acting on behalf of parent or guardian. Positive identification may be required, the policy notes.

DRAGON BOY: 2-year-old Nicholas Rosolino enjoyed Saturday's Halloween festivities at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Ms. Bialek suggested that the entire policy on student absences and excuses be re-evaluated, not just the issue of early dismissal.

The policy contains the words, "It is reasonable to require that students at Princeton High School attend at least 90 percent of their scheduled classes in order to receive course credit." The requirement is based on a state monitoring guideline of 90 percent.

Schools must be open for instruction a total of 180 days, according to the state. Absences are unexcused if they exceed nine days per semester or 18 days in a full year.

"We aren't required to accept a 10 percent absence rate," Ms. Bialek pointed out, "just because it is allowed."

Response to Circumstance

Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky said that in recommending a changed policy on early dismissal, the district was "responding to circumstances." The change was not meant to be an overhaul of the whole policy, he added.

Michael Littman said he agreed with Ms. Bialek that the district should focus on the entire policy, rather than revising only a portion of it.

Later in the meeting, during a report on seven seniors who failed to graduate in June, Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark pointed out that students absent more than 18 days, automatically lose academic

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Public Schools Seek Fair Share of Costs From Tax-Exempts

Members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education formally accepted a donation of $52,500 from Princeton Theological Seminary at their meeting of October 27. At the same time, they noted that the contribution was not sufficient to reimburse the district for costs incurred in educating the children of seminary families.

The district spends approximately $10,000 for each child in the Regional Schools.

At least 30 children of seminary families attend PRS schools, Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky said; and the number could be as high as 50.

Dr. Swirsky observed that there are two categories of children from seminary families: those who are the dependents of U.S. citizens, and those who are the dependents of foreign-born nationals on special visas.

"Whose responsibility is it to educate foreign-born children?" he demanded rhetorically. "Surely, it is the moral obligation of the tax-exempt institution."

[The seminary — like the University, Westminster Choir College, and the Institute for Advanced Study — pays no property tax. PRS programs are funded, in large part, by Borough and Township property tax monies.]

Board President Jack Marrero recommended that the school district accept the funds "with reservations."

"Obviously, in the struggle between God and Mammon, the seminary has chosen Mammon," commented Howard Wainer drily. "Do we have any leverage?"

"Only public opinion," responded Dr. Swirsky, "Maybe we should decide to charge tuition to children who are not citizens — or maybe we should send the seminary a tuition bill."

"This issue relates to all the tax-exempt institutions in town," commented Board Vice President Michael Littman, adding that the University pays property taxes on homes in which employees with children in the public schools reside.

Dr. Swirsky noted that "not even a handful" of children whose families are at Westminster Choir College attend the schools. The primary non-paying beneficiaries of PRS education are, therefore, Seminary and Institute families.

"We definitely need to do something," commented Mr. Littman. If we can't work out some arrangement with the Borough and Township, maybe we should charge tuition."

"I think we should accept the money and accept it right away!" advised Bucky Hayes, Finance Committee chair. "At the same time, we should work on other options. Maybe a fee paid directly to the district in lieu of taxes would work."

Gina Kolata questioned whether acceptance of the funds would affect the school district's ability to force the institution to pay its fair share at a later date.

"The private tax-exempt institutions have not yet broken rank," commented Dr. Swirsky. He added that he had spoken with representatives of the New Jersey School Board Association (NJSBA) about the issue.

The NJSBA has been able to ameliorate the situation for school districts in which state educational institutions — like Rutgers — exist, he said, but it has not yet succeeded with private institutions.

"How can the association cut a deal for communities with state institutions but not for us?" demanded Walter Frank.

President Marrero recommended that the matter be referred to the Finance Committee for further study.

—Anne Rivera

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

credit. Unless they can produce a legitimate reason for their absence, he said, they have no recourse. All seven failures to graduate were academic failures.

The principal proposed a plan by which students would be required to spend two hours of "seed time" for every hour missed. He said tutorials could be available during that time throughout the year, as an aid to credit completion.

"It is a way to help students who make mistakes," he indicated. "They can amass credit for previous time lost; that way they don't lose hope, which can happen [if there is no way to recapture the lost days]."

"What ever happened to summer school?" demanded Ms. Bialek.

Dr. Swirsky pointed out that summer school is an "expensive proposition" that PRS does not utilize. Instead, he said, students may attend accredited summer schools at a cost to the participants. The intent, he added, is to encourage students to remain in class during the school year.

Sandi Rosehouse, co-president of the Princeton Regional Education Association and a teacher at the high school, pointed out that the district's "attendance problem" is not a high school problem, but an issue of district policy.

Students feel that initiating "seed time" offers them a good option to make up for missed work, Dr. Kazmark interjected.

Dr. Swirsky promised to re-evaluate the entire absence and dismissal policy and bring changes to the board at the next meeting, on November 10.

—Anne Rivera

ROBOT BOB: 4-year-old Bobby Mozeika was at the Princeton Shopping Center's Halloween parade-contest.

KITTY CAT: 3-year-old Sophie Thomson and her father William were at the Arts Council's Halloween parade.

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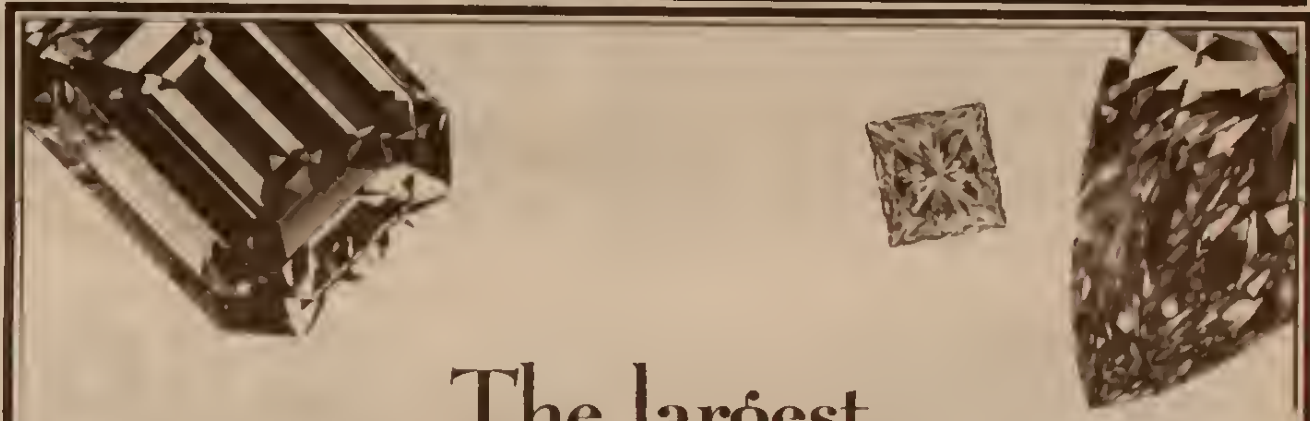

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FLOWER POWER: 11-year-old Simone DeMarcello brought peace and love to the Arts Council's Halloween parade Friday night.

Garbage Contract To Be on Agenda Of Council Meeting

Borough Council will meet Thursday night, November 5, instead of Tuesday night. The Tuesday meeting was rescheduled because of Election Day.

Among the items on Thursday's agenda is the contract for solid waste pickup. Borough Engineer Carl Peters will discuss the details of the request for proposals that his office has sent out. Bids are due back December 22.

Solid waste pickup is one of the Borough's largest single expenditures. Last year's contract, for one year of service, went to Waste Management for the bid price of $510,000.

Council has raised the question of whether to establish a sanitation department in the Borough and thus deprivatize solid waste pick. The Borough is far from a decision on this, however, and thus has placed the contract out to bid. The current contract expires December 31.

Council is also expected to approve a resolution formally settling the lawsuit filed by former Joint Civil Rights Commission director Ovie Lattimore. Mr. Lattimore had instituted suit against the Borough and Township challenging his reduction to half time and subsequent dismissal from his post.

The sum Mr. Lattimore will receive in this out-of-court settlement, which was reached October 19, has not been disclosed. What has been announced is that the Borough will contribute $15,000 toward the settlement and will pay its own attorneys' fees of $60,000. The remainder of the settlement, in an undisclosed amount, will be provided by the insurance carriers for the two municipalities.

Councilman Roger Martindell said he will vote against the settlement because it avoids a trial of the merits of the claims.

"Insofar as the claims of Mr. Lattimore included allegations that the Borough violated his civil rights, I believe that the public should have the opportunity to inquire into the merits of the allegations through the offices of the Court and to decide for itself whether those allegations have any merit. The public will have no such opportunity because of the settlement," said Mr. Martindell.

He added that he was confident that the Borough never engaged in any violation of Mr. Lattimore's civil rights, and that the settlement results in the payment of too much taxpayer money now and in the future through increased insurance premiums.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

DOUBLY APPROPRIATE: 3-year-old Dalis Graham marched in the Princeton Shopping Center's Halloween parade Saturday. She looked as if she should have led it.

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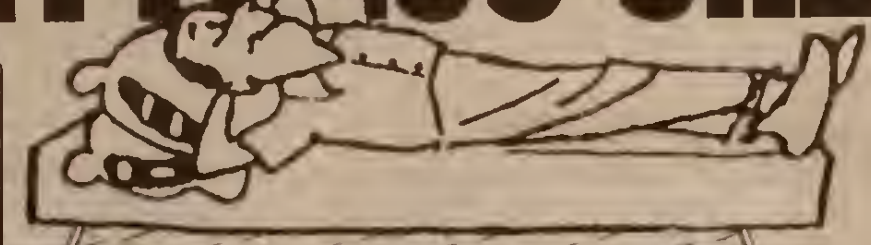

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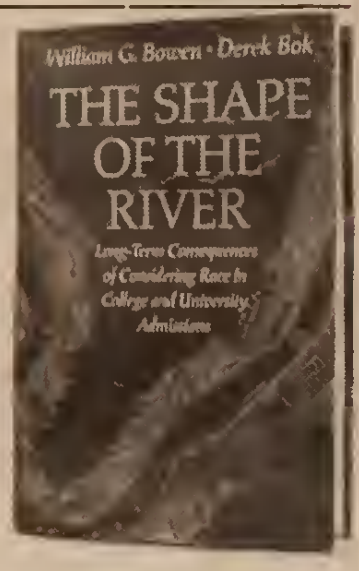
Tue. Nov. 10 — **James H. Billington** 7:00 pm *Lecture and Signing*

"[Billington] has rendered a notable contribution to the narrowing of the large and regrettable gap between the professional academic and the popular understanding in this country for the great spiritual and aesthetic qualities of the Russian people." –George F. Kennan

The Face of Russia: Anguish, Aspiration, and Achievement in Russian Culture explains how Russia's rich tradition of art, spirituality, and culture has affected the country's political processes and its struggle toward democracy.

Thurs. Nov. 19 — **William Bowen** 7:00 pm *Lecture and Signing*



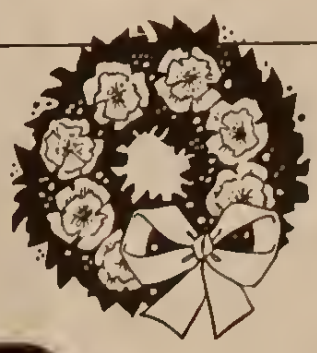
We are proud to be able to present an opportunity for you to meet this most distinguished scholar and former Princeton University President. William Bowen will speak briefly about his book, **The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions,** and then sign copies. This well-conceived and well-written book is the first *objective* examination of how race-sensitive admissions policies actually work and what effects they have on students of different races.

Sat. Nov. 28 — **Tina deVaron** 4:00 pm

Musical Performance

Repeat performance. In May, Tina deVaron's appearance and cd signing at the U-Store was so successful we invited her for a return engagement. She will play some of the eleven original songs about motherhood from her passionate, funny, and sometimes heart-rending cd, *"If Mama Ain't Happy."* Her musical style is a must-hear blend of blues, funk, and folk– suitable for parents and children of all ages.

Sat. Nov. 7
and
Sat. Nov. 21



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NOVEMBER AT THE U-STORE

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: New Yorker writer John McPhee, who will give a reading with his wife Yolanda, right, to benefit the Princeton Public Library on Friday, November 20, is shown at the library with Barbara L. Johnson, left a member of the Council of the Friends of the Library and chair of the benefit. The reading will take place at 8 p.m., in Nassau Presbyterian Church. For ticket information, call Mrs. Johnson, at 924-2594.

Reading by McPhees Will Be a Benefit For Library Friends

Well-known New Yorker writer John McPhee and his wife Yolanda Whitman will give a reading to benefit the Princeton Public Library on Friday evening, November 20.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the reading will take place at 8 p.m. in Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. It will be preceded by a buffet dinner for sponsors and benefactors at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The McPhees will read from John McPhee's book *Rising from the Plains*, in which Mr. McPhee accompanies David Love, a supervisor with the United States Geological Survey and an expert on the geology of the Rocky Mountain region, on his travels around Wyoming.

Rising from the Plains is the third in a series of four books which grew out of trips Mr. McPhee began making across the United States in the company of geologists 20 years ago. His plan was to present a cross section of North America along the 40th parallel along with profiles of the geologists and an explanation of the science.

The series was published last summer with maps and an extensive index in one volume called *Annals of the Former World*. It is his 25th book.

Pioneer's Diaries

Yolanda McPhee will read from the diaries of David Love's mother, Ethel Waxman, a Phi Beta Kappa Wellesley graduate who traveled to Wyoming shortly after her graduation in 1905 to teach in a one-room school.

Courted for five years by a Scottish sheepherder named John Love, nephew of the environmentalist John Muir, she married him and went to live on his ranch in the Wind River Basin where they raised three children many miles from the nearest neighbor.

The book is in part a description of their pioneer life on the range and in part the story of the how the landscape around them evolved.

The McPhees are longtime Princeton residents and members of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Mr. McPhee was born in Princeton, graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he now teaches a course called "The Literature of Fact."

His father was a physician to the US Olympic team for more than 20 years before becoming physician to the Princeton athletic teams.

Mrs. McPhee is a potter and creator of indoor gardens. She was one of the early members of the crafts group Transformations and continues as its treasurer.

The McPhees have given this reading 25 times in cities and universities across the country, including twice on the Princeton campus. The Friends benefit is the first time that they have done it before a general Princeton audience.

Book Signing

The reading will be followed by a book signing with refreshments in the Assembly Room of Nassau Church. Tickets for the reading are $20 and are available at the Public Library and by calling Barbara Johnson, benefit chairman, at 924-2594.

Benefactor and sponsor tickets, which include a buffet dinner at the Nassau Club beforehand, are $100 and $200. Those who are interested in these tickets should call Mrs. Johnson.

The reading will benefit Library programs and services. Funds raised by the Friends through membership dues, special purpose grants, annual book sale and benefits such as this supplement the Library's annual allocation from Princeton Borough and Township for operating expenses.

The Friends fund special children's programs, as well as programs for adults and children in Spanish; the Writers Talking series; Readings Over Coffee; the purchase of books, cassettes and CDs, and staff development and continuing education.

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Library Land Swap Decision Now Set For November 11

The deadline for deciding terms of the Princeton Public Library's relocation to the unbuilt portion of Palmer Square North, between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place, has been extended — from November 1 to November 11.

Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton proposed last April that his organization acquire the present library building at 65 Witherspoon Street, in exchange for the land on Palmer Square North on which an expanded library could be built.

In July representatives of the Township, the Borough, the library board of trustees, and Palmer Square Management agreed, in a "memorandum of understanding," to resolve terms of the exchange by November 1.

The memorandum listed a number of issues to be decided, including the value of the two sites and the development of a parking plan at both the new and the old locations. It is an inability to agree on value that has extended the process.

Municipal officials contend that the Witherspoon Street tract where the present library is located on Borough land is more valuable than Palmer Square Management's property. The developer disagrees. Neither side will name a figure.

Following a three-hour meeting on November 30 between representatives of the municipalities and Palmer Square Management, all reported progress.

"Before the meeting on Friday, I was not particularly optimistic," reported Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees. "I was happy to find that both sides were collaborative and positive.

"The meeting on Friday produced some new ideas that are well worth investigating," he added. "Assumptions about timing, density, and enhancement of the sites are all important in determining value."

Because the library is owned jointly by the Borough and the Township, it is ultimately the two municipalities that must okay an exchange.

The library trustees are eager to complete the process so expansion can begin, Mr. Levine said. If the meeting of November 11, however, produces major progress — but no final resolution of the value question — it is possible that the deadline could be extended even further, he indicated.

Future Welfare Reform To be Topic of PU Lecture

Jason Turner, commissioner of the Human Resources Administration (HRA) for the City of New York, will give a lecture entitled "The Future of Welfare Reform" at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Thursday, November 12, at 4:30, in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Turner was appointed HRA commissioner in January of this year by New York City Mayor Rudolph Guiliani.

In announcing the appointment, Guiliani praised Turner's successful previous work in Wisconsin as the executive director of Milwaukee's Center for Self-Sufficiency and as the director of the state's Welfare Replacement Project.

"Turner," Guiliani said, "gained a national reputation for his work in overhauling the welfare system in Wisconsin and putting an emphasis on moving people from welfare dependency to self-sufficiency."

At the Center for Self-Sufficiency, Turner had worked to provide planning and operational assistance to states and counties contemplating ambitious welfare reforms.

His tough "Wisconsin Works" program was in line with Guiliani's commitment to "establish universal work requirements" in New York City, highlighting work as a central feature of successful welfare reform.

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Daniel Kirk,
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Birch Avenue Man Stole a Camera, Township Police Say

As a result of an investigation by Township detective sergeant Jack Petrone, 35-year-old Christopher Marrow of 121 Birch Avenue was charged with stealing a Canon camera and lens from a Birch Avenue residence last Spring.

Police issued a warrant for Marrow's arrest on theft charges and he was apprehended by officer Peter Young on John Street near Birch Avenue on October 23 at 11:30 p.m.

The missing items were valued at $500 combined and the camera has since been recovered, police say. They had been taken sometime between 7 p.m. May 23 and 5 p.m. May 24.

A Borough officer on patrol spotted a group he deemed suspicious in the field adjacent to the YMCA parking lot late October 27. He investigated and discovered the group was smoking marijuana, police said.

Arrested were 22-year-old Melvyne Scudder II of Clay Street, 19-year-old Maria Gaudioso of Oakland Street, 18-year-old Jehan Mistri of South Brunswick and a 17-year-old Township male.

Scudder, Gaudioso and Mistri were charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and released with November 9 court dates. The juvenile was released to his family.

Eat, Drink, Make Tracks

Ronald VonThun, age 28, of parts unknown, reportedly ran up a food and beverage bill of $64.42 at a Nassau Street restaurant between 6 p.m. October 28 and 12:16 a.m. October 29. He then left without paying, police said.

The accused fled when he was confronted by restaurant employees about the unpaid bill, police said. The employees gave chase, stopped VonThun a short distance from their worksite, and detained him until police arrived and arrested him at 1:22, according to reports.

VonThun was charged with theft of services and released with a November 9 court date.

Michael Neary, age 34, of Hightstown, fled a Nassau Street music store after a clerk spotted him removing the electronic sensor from a videotape the afternoon of October 28, police said.

Neary was caught by Borough officer James Martinez, who happened to be in the area. On the accused's person, police found a stolen video from the store he fled and two stolen compact discs from another Nassau Street music retailer, authorities said.

Neary was charged with shoplifting and released with a November 15 court date.

A 51-year-old Lawrenceville man was arrested, charged with DWI after he refused to submit to a breath test following an October 31 traffic stop, police said.

Wojetk Naczas was stopped on Prospect Avenue and arrested at 1:22 a.m. He was later released with a November 9 court date.

Felix Landeros, age 27, of Lakewood, was charged with hindering apprehension and obstructing the administration of law, after he gave a fake name and birthdate to the Borough Officer who pulled him over on Stockton Street, October 28 at 9:53 a.m., police said.

Borough officer Ronald Wohlschlegel pulled over a 1986 Chrysler on Spring Street after he determined its registered owner had a suspended driver's license.

The driver, 25-year-old Neal Vianchetti of Woodbridge, identified himself as another person and was arrested at 2:22 p.m. Octo-

Continued on Page 13

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Patty Thel,
Director of the Children's Choir of Westminster Conservatory, is proud of her Southern heritage. Her mother, Iris Mann, has taught Sundoy School for forty years at the First Baptist Church in Fayetteville, NC. One of her members, Vidolio Hall, makes a fomous pound cake.

Vidalia Hall's Cold Oven Cake

3 cups	Sugar
3 cups	Plain flour
2 sticks	Butter
½ cup	Crisco
1 cup	Milk
1 tblsp	Pure vanilla
6	Large eggs
	Pinch salt
½	Unlevel* spoon baking powder

*(I don't know if this means "heapin" or "smidgen")

Put the sugar in a mixing bowl with 2 sticks butter and ½ cup Crisco. Leave the bowl on the counter overnight.

In the morning, sift together the flour, salt and baking powder into another bowl. Cream sugar, Crisco and butter; add the eggs one at a time (I do this by hand); add the vanilla. Beat slowly with the mixer and add half the flour mixture, then half the milk. Start the mixer again slowly and add the remaining flour and milk. Beat a little faster for a while.

Grease a tube pan real good and dust with flour. Pour in the batter, scraping the sides of the bowl.

Put in a cold oven then turn on the oven to 300 degrees. Cook one hour and forty minutes. Don't open the oven at any time 'til done. No noise around the cake.

Note: Friends and family love boiled icing on this cake.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

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THANKSGIVING QUIZ

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- ❑ Not enough time
- ❑ Kitchen too small
- ❑ Too many guests

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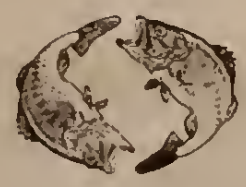

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Motorist Flips Car While Avoiding Deer

RIGHT SIDE DOWN: Mark Ohler of Hamilton was driving on Valley Road October 28 when he reportedly swerved to miss a deer and lost control of his car, which flipped over. He was not seriously hurt in the crash.

(Photo by Philip P. Porado)

A 21-year-old Hamilton man blamed two deer for the car accident he got into on Valley Road October 28, authorities said.

Mark Ohler told police two deer ran in front of his car while he was driving east on Valley Road at 8:35 p.m. He swerved, reportedly to avoid the deer, and lost control of the 1994 Hyundai he was driving, which rolled over and struck a tree near Jefferson Road.

Ohler was wearing a seat belt, was not seriously injured and was taken to the Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for a cut left elbow and bruises and later released, police said.

The Hyundai was heavily damaged and was towed from the scene. Ohler was charged with careless driving and assigned a November 24 court date.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ber 26, for hindering apprehension, police said.

Thieves and Vandals

A Cottage Club employee spotted a man rifling through backpacks in the club's coat room the evening of October 30. The employee confronted the man who fled, police said.

Police were called to the scene and were unable to locate the suspect, whom they described as a black male, 22 to 23 years old, six-feet tall, clean shaven, medium build, with a dark complexion and close cropped hair.

The suspect apparently stole $409 from the backpacks of two Princeton coeds, police said.

A Hun School employee spotted four or five unknown persons driving a gas powered Yamaha golf cart away from the school towards Rosedale road at 8:15 p.m. October 30. They did not return the cart, which is valued at $2,700, police said.

Two backpacks were taken from unattended rooms in the University's Center for Jewish Life between 6:20 and 7:15 p.m. October 29. One contained $22 cash and personal papers. The other contained textbooks, folders and notebooks and was valued at $95.

Two backpacks were stolen from an unattended coat room at Quadrangle Club between 6:15 and 7 p.m. October 29. One contained textbooks and personal property and was valued at $130. The other contained glasses, a calculator and running shoes, and was valued at $585.

Somebody removed the plastic seal around a window air conditioner, reached through the window, and grabbed a $100 am/fm cassette radio from a room in the Princeton High School, police said. The theft happened between 11 p.m. October 31 and 8 a.m. November 2.

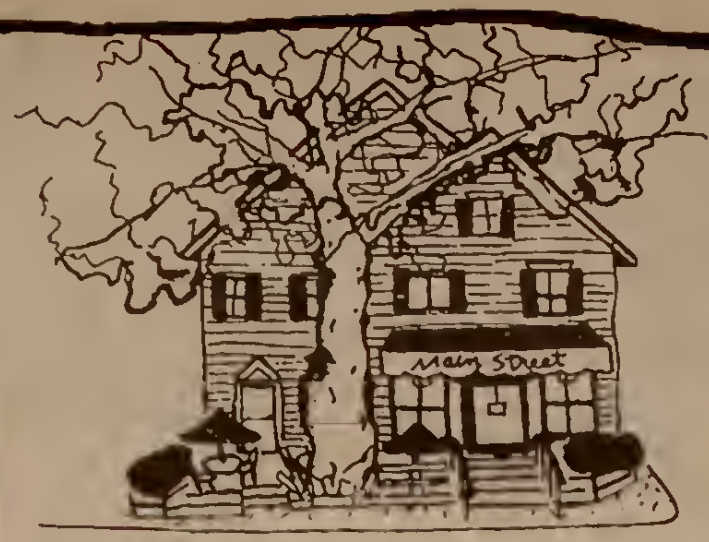
An AT&T telephone and a pair of jeans, worth $80 combined, were stolen from an unlocked 1939 Hall dorm room between 8 a.m. October 31 and 12:30 a.m. November 1, police said.

A $50 cellular telephone was stolen from an unlocked car in the Hun School's north parking lot between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. October 26, police said.

Criminal Mischief

Somebody threw a small pumpkin and broke the windshield of a 1987 Chevrolet pick-up truck that was parked in a driveway on North Harrison Street, police said. The crime occurred at 10 p.m. October 31.

A vandal scratched the paint on both sides of a Toyota pick-up truck which belongs to a 20-year-old Westminster Choir College student, police said. The tailgate was also scratched. The truck was parked in the Choir College lot when the crime occurred, between 3 p.m. October 30 and 1 p.m. November 1.



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Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
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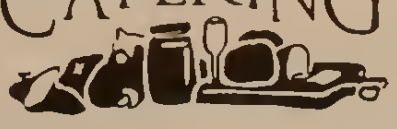

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Barbara L. Johnson at 924-2594

Help the Friends Help the Library

County Official Says, 'Keep Washington Rd. Elms Off Historic List'

A plan supported by Princeton officials to place the elm trees on Washington Road on the state list of historic sites is being opposed by Mercer County executive Robert D. Prunetti.

The plan has gained support, at least in part, as a way to avoid construction of the Millstone Bypass.

Mr. Prunetti, who supports construction of the bypass, has written a letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection asking the agency not to recognize the trees on the state register. A decision by the state is expected within the next week.

The State Historic Preservation Review Board in September unanimously recommended putting the trees on the list. Mr. Prunetti asserts that he does not think the elms would be substantially affected by the construction of the bypass.

If the trees are placed on the register, the DEP would have the right to rule on any plans affecting them. Five of the trees, which are located on Washington Road in West Windsor, would be removed for the bypass construction.

Princeton is leading the battle against construction of the currently designed Millstone Bypass, a design which is supported not only by the state but also by West Windsor and Princeton University. Princeton officials and citizens' groups assert that the bypass would funnel heavy amounts of traffic directly onto Nassau Street.

As currently engineered, the Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and move north into the Sarnoff Research Center lands. The 2.3-mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, continue toward the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and connect at that point, both with Washington Road and with Harrison Street.

The Harrison Street and Washington Road Route 1 exits would be closed, leaving only Alexander Road and the new bypass as Princeton/West Windsor exits.

Early this year, the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission placed the Millstone Bypass on a slower track when it failed to ask the federal government to release the $45-$54 million needed to construct the bypass. Instead, it requested that the government release only $2 million for design.

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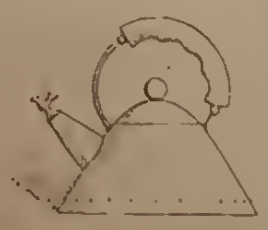

Call 924-6409 for a Catalog or visit our retail store at 338 Nassau Street, Princeton
M-F 10-4:30 SAT 10-5

Students Collect Candy For Charity Donation

Princeton High School is sponsoring its third annual "Halloween Chocolate Drive" from Nov. 2 to 6.

The purpose of the Chocolate Drive is to collect wrapped candy from children's Halloween supplies and donate it to a charity food organization.

This candy will be delivered to the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative and will be given to homeless and hungry families along with canned foods at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

All six Princeton Regional Schools are involved in this project, which gives the students a chance to share with those less fortunate than themselves.

This year the Chocolate Drive is being organized by Rebecca Zack and Greg Faron, both Princeton High School students.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

"Better Breathers" Support Group
2nd Friday of each month, 2:30 p.m.
Open to those suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. Meetings feature expert speakers and opportunity for attendees to share concerns, ideas, and advice.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B - 609-452-2112

2nd Annual Diabetes Fair
November 14, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
The Diabetes Treatment Center invites you to a day of fun and learning! This fair will offer free screenings for blood sugar, blood pressure, feet, and eyes as well as educational seminars and diabetes exhibits.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
Registration is required. - 609-497-4372

"Feria de la Salud" (Health Fair)
November 14, 10:30-3:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited to this third annual event, which will feature free screenings, presentations in Spanish, and information on a variety of health topics in Spanish and English.
Location: Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton
609-497-4191 for information in English
609-497-4275 for information in Spanish

"Heartsaver"
Basic Cardiac Life Support Course
November 18, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
This four-hour program covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion of the program.
Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors)
Registration is required. - 609-497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group
November 19, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.
Call for location - 609-497-4442

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Benefit for Hilary

Continued from Page 1

SIGLER FAMILY: Cancer patient Hilary Sigler poses with her three children, from left, Isaiah, Akilah, and Deviana.

lump to her doctor last October, mid-way through her pregnancy with Isaiah. Because cancer was not definitively diagnosed until her eighth month of pregnancy, treatment was delayed until she could give birth and recover sufficient strength for chemotherapy.

Isaiah was born by Caesarean section on February 24; in mid-March, Hilary started chemo. "Members of the Littlebrook community came and cooked for me every day," she said in a recent interview. "I don't think I cooked more than once in two and a half months. I could hardly close the refrigerator door!"

She still marvels at the way in which her closest friend "from nursery school days" took charge of Isaiah's care when she was too exhausted from chemotherapy to respond to the baby's cries. "My friend changed her natural hair color from blond to brown so she would look like Isaiah's mother," she explains.

Unfortunately, Ms. Sigler's treatment did not end with the completion of chemotherapy. She also underwent a mastectomy — and doctors discovered that the malignancy had spread to two lymph nodes.

To Death — and Back

During the summer, she entered the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in Hamilton for stem cell replacement, a procedure she describes as "bringing a patient to the edge of death — and back again."

Occasionally patients do not survive the radical treatment, which is somewhat like a bone marrow transplant. Healthy stem cells are temporarily removed from the blood, while the patient undergoes a near-lethal dose of chemotherapy to eradicate remaining cancerous cells.

After chemo, the healthy cells are returned to the body. The hope is they will eventually produce new blood that is free from malignancy.

The three-week hospital stay was a terrible experience, Hilary says, but the operation seemed to work. "The tumor shrank a lot," she reports. "I lost a lot of weight, but I feel good; and I have a lot of energy."

A soft-spoken young woman who is trained in early childhood education, her illness has forced her to abandon her home-based child care business. She worked until a week before Isaiah was born.

Six Weeks of Radiation

On Monday, November 2, she started a six-week regimen of radiation therapy. She is hopeful that after the radiation is finished, she will be able take care of pre-school children once again.

In the meantime, she has all but exhausted her savings. The bill for stem cell replacement alone will be at least $150,000.

Through the entire ordeal, Ms. Sigler has remained surprisingly upbeat, according to those who know her. She says the support of the Littlebrook community, as well as of her mother and several close friends, buoys her spirits.

Ms. Sigler grew up in Lawrenceville. She has been a Princeton resident for the past eight years; and her two older children have never attended any school but Littlebrook.

She is concerned about the effect of her illness on the children, particularly Akilah, whom she describes as a "steady rock for me."

Akilah doesn't often voice the fears that haunt her own life. Recently Hilary learned that Akilah had told a teacher she was afraid she might come home one day and find her mother dead.

"Why didn't she talk to me?" Hilary said. "All she had to do was ask me; and I could tell her death doesn't come that quickly."

Her illness has put everything else in perspective, Ms. Sigler says. "All I've lost is a breast — not my eyesight or my mind."

She has some important advice for women who discover suspicious lumps. "If your doctor tells you not to worry, don't wait around, as I did. Get a second opinion right away."

—Anne Rivera

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YMCA and PNH To Be Honored At Awards Dinner

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health of Princeton will be holding its annual Glenn Rittmaster Memorial Award Dinner, Thursday, November 12, at the Sarnoff Corporation.

The Princeton Family YMCA and Princeton Nursing Home will be honored as recipients of the 1998 Community Partnership Award.

Other Community Partnership Award recipients are New Jersey Eyeglass Recycling, Inc. and the West Windsor Library.

This award is given to area organizations that provide volunteer training sites for AAMH clients and that recognize the vital help provided in furthering client vocational goals and independence.

AAMH conducts its annual client awards banquet to recognize and honor the achievements of all of its rehabilitation program clients. AAMH also honors the various community members and organizations which provide a network of supportive services to its agency and our clients.

The Sarnoff Corporation, a major event sponsor, will be represented by Sarnoff C.E.O. Jim Carnes, his wife and AAMH Board Member, Nancy Carnes, and Sarnoff's Administrator of Public Affairs, Alice Archer.

The evening's Master of Ceremonies will be AAMH Board of Trustee's Vice-President, Suzanne Danielle, LCSW, of Ortho McNeil Pharmaceutical.

Dr. Janet F. Rosenzweig, Director of Mercer County Health and Human Services will present the five Glenn Rittmaster Human Dignity Awards.

President of AAMH Board of Trustees and Senior Vice-President of Hastings Healthcare, Michael Toscani, will present our Business Advisory Council Awards.

1998 B.A.C. recipients include: Virginia Zdanowicz, American Re-Insurance Company; James Levine, FMC Corporation; Linda Collins, J&J Staffing Resources; Diane Campbell, Mercer County Community College; Daniel Kowalski, Right Associates; Emil Sadloch, Sadloch Development Associates and Rob Hanna, Summit Bancorp.

AAMH Executive Director, Richard McDonnell and Tom Burzachiello, one of last year's Glenn Rittmaster Award recipients, are each featured speakers for the evening.

Safety of Food Is Focus Of Special Presentation

The Princeton Regional Health Commission will sponsor a special presentation on food safety on Tuesday, November 17, at 2, in the Medical Center at Princeton's ground floor conference room.

The title of Dr. Dickson Donald Despommier's talk is "Thought for Food: What Everyone Should Know About Food Safety, Parasites, and the Public's Health." He is on the faculty at the School of Public Health and the Department of Microbiology at Columbia University in New York.

The talk will address chemicals, parasites and organisms that can endanger health and food safety standards that vary from country to country. It is geared to home chefs as well as physicians, nurses, restaurateurs and food service and food industry professionals.

There will be an opportunity for questions and follow-up group discussion.

There is no charge, but reservations are required. To register, call the Health Department at 497-7611.

The Health Department has also issued an advisory that mufflers are required on blowers and exhaust machines, and that the use of noisy machines is banned before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

Complaints about excessive noise may be addressed to the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608, or to P.O. Box 390, Princeton 08542

Cranbury Village to Hold Community Open House

On Saturday, November 7, Cranbury Village will hold a community-wide open house from 11 to 4, sponsored by the Cranbury Business Association.

Special events will include antique appraisals with Ronald Norris, formerly of the "Collectibles Show"; businesses will display the work of local artists throughout the town, and many will offer special discounts or sales; and, starting at noon, visitors may traverse the community in horse-drawn carriages.

The Cranbury Museum, normally closed on Saturdays, will be open. Currently featured is a disply of antique table settings.

Refreshments, including a special "Cranbury Soda," will be served at a number of establishments; and visitors will have an opportunity to taste test soups, dips, jams, jellies, and much more.

For more information, call 655-2020, or 860-1907.

Skating Has Begun For Princeton Club

The Princeton Skating Club's 1998-99 season has begun and its family and freestyle membership roster is full. However, the club has room for a few dance members. Anyone interested should call the club immediately at 924-8703.

The club offers unlimited skating during specified hours at both Princeton University's Baker Rink and the McGraw Rink on the Princeton Day School campus.

If space is still available, application materials will be mailed to interested parties.

Anyone who wants to obtain a place on the waiting list for family or freestyle memberships for the 1999-2000 season should send a postcard with name, address, phone number and the type of skating they wish to do to Princeton Skating Club, P.O. Box 26, Princeton, NJ 08542.

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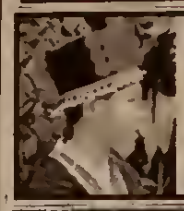
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PEOPLE

Three Princeton residents — **Mary Greenberg, Michael Walker** and **Sharlon Cacciabaudo** — will have roles in the Theatre Guild of New Jersey's festival of one-act comedies and dramas, to be presented at the Yardley Community Centre during two weekends in November.

Playwrights represented in the festival, November 7 and 8, and November 14 and 15, include Cliff Harville, Glenn Hughes, Bertolt Brecht, Israel Horovitz, and New Jersey resident Sid Frank.

For more information, call 586-1774.

Marvin Rosen, president of the Princeton Music Club, will perform a piano recital of American music at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., on November 8.

Mr. Rosen obtained his doctorate at Columbia University, New York, and was included in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in the East*. His popular radio program, "Classical Discoveries," can be heard every Tuesday morning on radio station WPRB (103.3 FM), between 6 and 8:30.

Marc Alan Drimmer, M.D., Carriage Way, has been appointed vice president of the American Cancer Society's Mercer County chapter. A board certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, Dr. Drimmer is on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Drimmer is founder and director of the Princeton Breast Institute, a non-profit organization that disseminates information to women with problems related to the breast, and — within 24 to 48 hours — facilitates referrals to specialists for them.

An active member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, and the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, Dr. Drimmer is also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. His practice is located at Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, 842 State Road.

Princeton resident **Devon Delaney** is among eight finalists chosen to participate in the Mama Mary's "Pizza Creations Contest" Cook Off, a national competition to determine the best original pizza recipe in the United States.

The event will be held during the weekend of November 6, at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Princeton resident **Joan Rose** has joined the Ayers Group, New York, as senior vice president. She will manage the career management firm's new Princeton office and will provide outplacement support to professionals in career transition.

Sharon Cacciabaudo

Mary Greenberg

Ms. Rose, founder of The Rose Group career counseling firm, formerly served as its president. She is a certified counselor and career management consultant who specializes in women's transitions.

Rabbi **Mark R. Cohen**, Murray Place, a professor of Near Eastern studies at Princeton University, will receive an honorary degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City for his many years of dedicated service to the Jewish community and the Conservative movement.

At Princeton, Prof. Cohen chaired a Committee for Jewish Studies, leading the University to create a Jewish studies program. He was named director of the program.

The recipient of numerous awards, two of his most recent are the 1996 Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship and the Jonathan Edwards Bicentennial Preceptor of Princeton University.

Princeton resident **Adam Harvey**, will be inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society on November 11 at Temple University, Philadelphia. A 1996 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Harvey is a junior in the business school, majoring in computer and information sciences.

Mr. Harvey was on the Dean's List for both semesters of his sophomore year, and is a teaching assistant in the Department of Computer Science. In October, he was appointed web master for the Temple University Health System.

Several Princeton residents have enrolled as students at Westminster Choir College. They are **Suella MacRae, Peter Cavanaugh, Nathan Davis,** and **Timothy Henry**.

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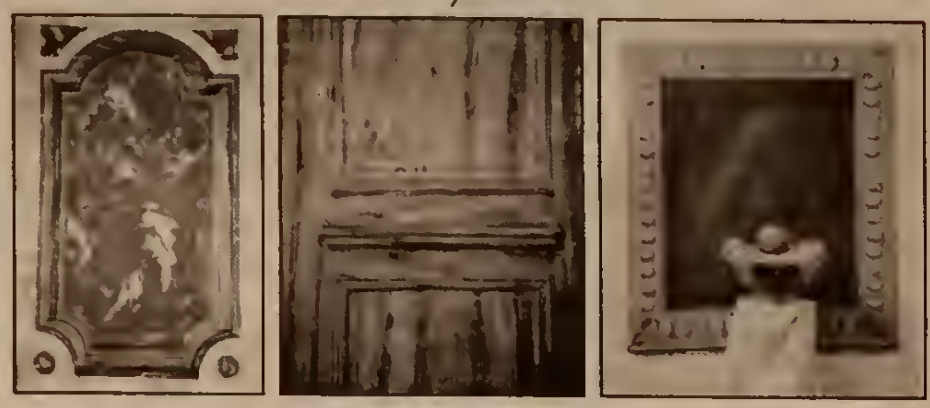

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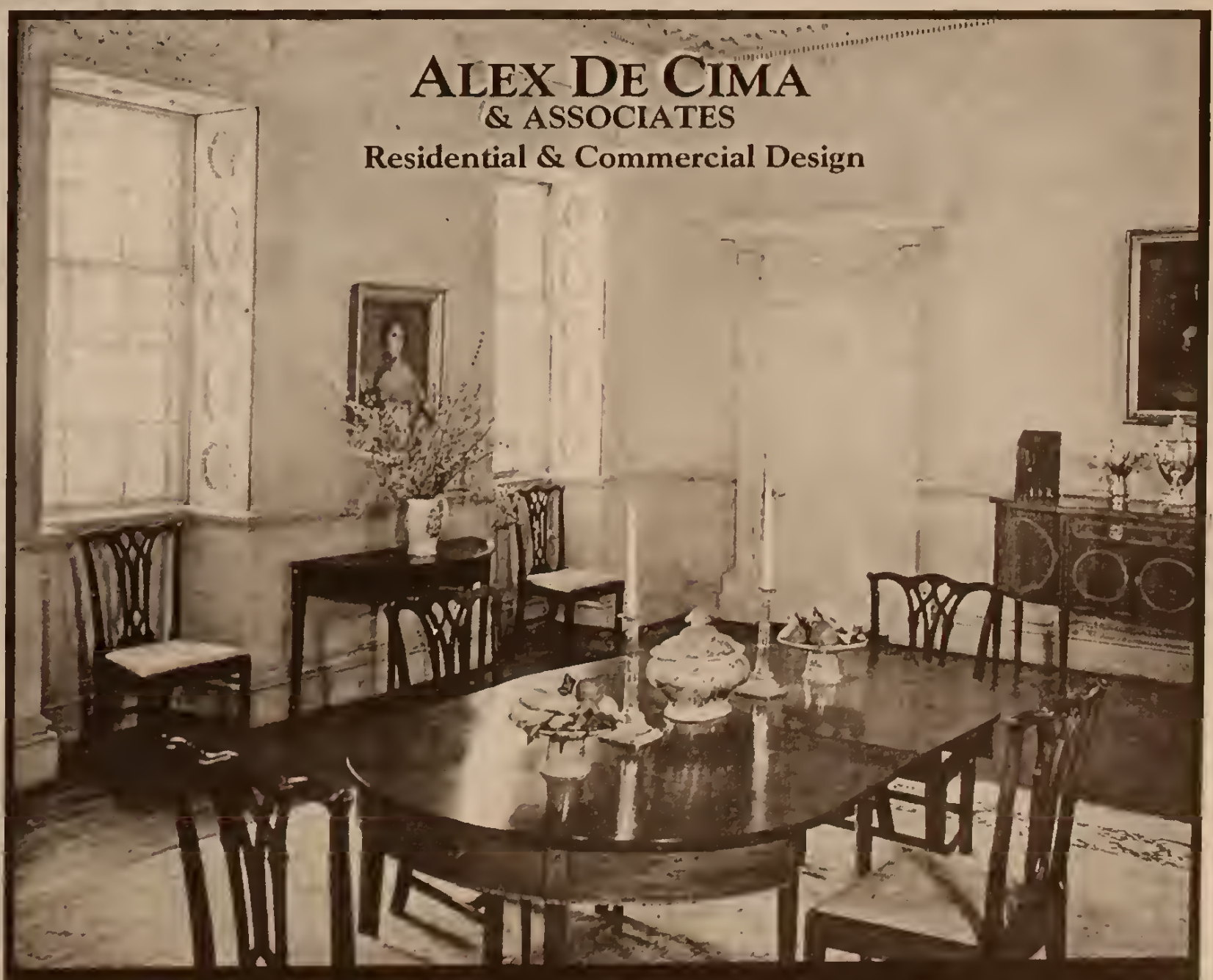

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Candlelight Service To Mark Kristallnacht's 60th Anniversary

On the 60th anniversary of Kristallnacht, November 8, a candlelight ecumenical service in remembrance of the ordeals suffered by Jews in Austria, Poland, and all of Europe will be held at the Quaker Meeting House on Quaker Road.

The service will begin at 7:30 with a time of Silent Remembrance for individual contemplation.

RELIGION

The program will focus on the importance of religious and ethnic tolerance, and the terrible harm persecution brings to both individuals and to society.

Brief presentations of music and poetry from the Holocaust will be a part of the program.

Kristallnacht, or the Night of Broken Glass, is from the German (meaning "Night of Crystal") and got its name from the broken glass left in the aftermath of a night of violence against Jewish persons and property.

Kristallnacht was carried out by the Nazis on Nov. 9-10, 1938, and marked a major escalation in the Nazi program of Jewish persecution.

The Religious Society of Friends, usually called Quakers, is the oldest religious group in Princeton, dating from 1706. Quakers have also been victims of religious persecution, and strongly support religious freedom for all groups.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 448-3351.

Three Choirs Festival Due at Trinity Church

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will host the annual Three Choirs Festival with the girls' choirs of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., and St. Peter's, Morristown. The festival is directed by Craig Denison, associate director of the American Boychoir School.

On Friday, November 13, at 5:30, Evensong will be sung by the men and girls of Trinity Church, Princeton, directed by Andrew Shenton.

Saturday evening, November 14, at 7, there will be a concert directed by Mr. Denison. Tickets, at $5 for adults and $3 for students/children, will be available at the door.

Included in the festival will be music by J.S. Bach, Leonard Bernstein, Pablo Casals, Gabriel Faure, Felix Mendelssohn, and Franz Schubert.

A Holy Eucharist Service will be held Sunday, November 15, at 11:15 a.m.

Bulletin Notes

The music of the four-man singing group Acappella can be heard in a concert Saturday, November 7 at 7 p.m., at the Princeton University Chapel. It is sponsored by **Princeton Church of Christ,** River Road. Tickets are $10; $12 at the door. For ticket information, call 581-3889.

Acappella spends about eight months a year on the road, performing more than 120 concerts a year. Members travel with their families, home-schooling their children.

First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold a day of singing, praying and preaching Sunday, November 8 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in celebration of the church's 113th anniversary. The public is invited.

Special guest will be Pastor Edward L. Branch of the Third New Hope Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

A traveling version of the exhibit, "This is Woman's Hour, The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," is currently on display at the **Christian Science** reading room at 178 Nassau Street and will remain until the end of November.

It is available, upon reservation, to interested groups by calling 924-0919.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will hold a concert of gospel music provided by the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir Sunday, November 8, at 4:30.

The Trenton-based choir will perform at the church, located at the corner of Village and South Mill roads in Dutch Neck.

The public is invited to attend.

Temple Micah will hold an Interfaith Shabbat Service with members of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Friday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the services, with Adrienne Rubin, cantorial soloist.

Following services, a traditional Oneg Shabbat will be available to all.

The service will be held in the Main Sanctuary of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and is open to the public.

World Community Day will be celebrated by the **Princeton Area Church Women United** at the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck located at the intersection of Route 1 and Washington Road on Friday, November 6 at noon.

The Trenton members of Church Women United will join in the ecumenical service.

This year's theme, "The World Within Our Neighborhoods," provides an opportunity to look beyond immediate neighborhoods and join in common concerns of justices peace and healing.

Participants are asked to bring a sandwich; dessert and beverages will be provided.

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MERIT SCHOLARS: The National Merit Scholarship program has recognized 16 Princeton Day School students for their exceptional PSAT scores. Shown with Upper School Head Carlton Tucker are, back row, from left, Michael France, Kalyan Vepuri, Daryl Williams (national achievement commended scholar), Andrew Doss, Joseph Gumina, and Alexander Sigman. Front row, from left, Ann Schorling, Priyanka Nishar, Gabe Kuris (semi-finalist), Julia Stahl (semi-finalist), Joel Wuthnow, and Megan Janoff. Not pictured are Michael Bodel, Zoe Czyzewski, and Molly Guidette.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 4

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Brenda Day, minister of music and organist, First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen; Princeton University Chapel.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, November 5

8 p.m.: *Meshugoh*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Charlton Street entrance; work session.

Friday, November 6

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum gallery talk; "American Arts and Crafts," by Museum docent Lore Lindenfeld. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvio*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Jez Lowe; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, November 7

11 a.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, "The Art of Cathedrals and Temples Tells a Story," by Museum docent Forrest A. Brower.

Sunday, November 8

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, R. Vaughn Williams' *Dono Nobis Pocem*; Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

4 p.m.: Baroque at Westminster, Flauto D' Amore; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, November 9

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building. Agenda includes discussion of proposed sports pavilion.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Budapester Klezmer Band; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 10

7:30-9:15 p.m.: Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey lecture, "Opera in English (Part II)"; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building (Charlton Street entrance), large auditorium.

8 p.m. A.R. Gurney's *Darlene ond the Guest Lecturer*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 7, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, November 11 Veterans' Day

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee" at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players in "Happy 100th Birthday, George Gershwin!" Also, at 7:30 p.m.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Andrew Trembicki, director of music, St. Anthony's Church, Jersey City; Princeton University Chapel.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Discussion of Medical Center application to use Harris Road houses as offices.

Thursday, November 12

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 pm.: Trio Romanesca; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tortuffe*; Theater-Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday through Sunday at 8.

Friday, November 13

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk, "What Photographs Look Like," by Sally Davidson, photographer and Museum docent. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Concert for Organ and Orchestra with Joan Lippincott, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Tigressions; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Idols of the King*; State Theatre.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvio*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 14

11 a.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, "Through the Stained Glass Window," by Museum docent Grace R. Mele.

7 p.m.: Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Miles Davis Ensemble, with Jonny King, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Saint Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Brass Ensemble; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

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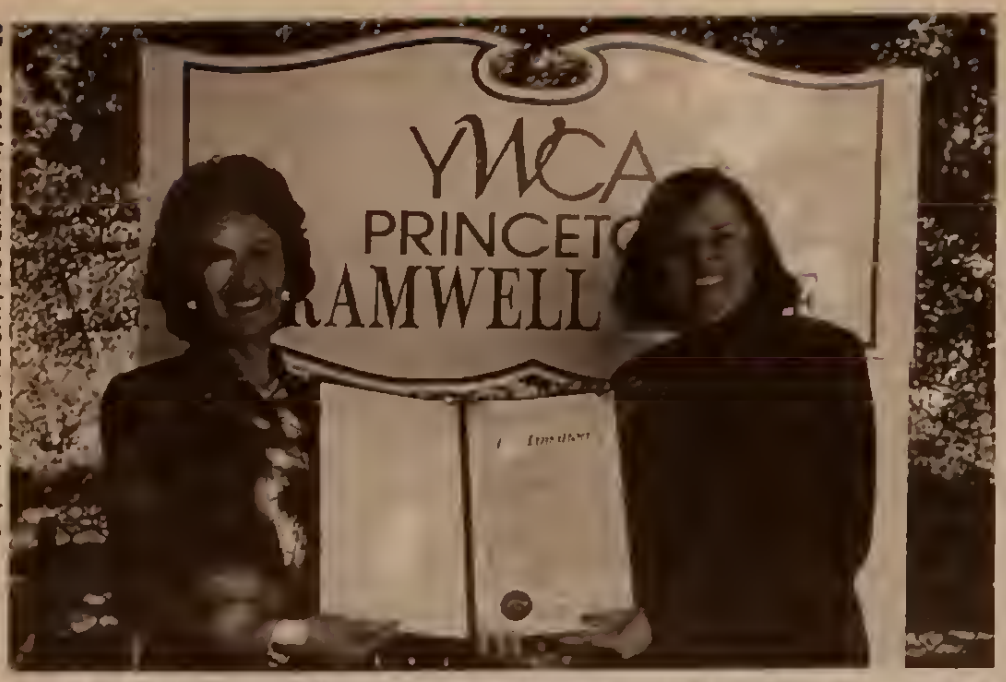

YWCA MARKS 75TH YEAR: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, left, holds a proclamation in honor of the Princeton YWCA's 75th anniversary. In 1966, new to the area, she joined the YWCA's Newcomers Club, and through it made many lasting friendships.

Clubs & Organizations

Dr. Edward Soffen, a physician with Princeton Radiology Associates, will address the next meeting of **55 PLUS**, November 5, on the subject of prostate cancer. The meeting will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Soffen, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Temple University School of Medicine, will discuss methods of diagnosis and some prevention strategies. He will also describe the various treatments available, as well as controversies related to some of them.

Women are welcome to attend meetings of the organization, which is open to all men of the community.

On Tuesday, November 10, the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will present a Y2K tool kit seminar.

The seminar, the second in a series of workshops addressing potential problems and solutions for the year 2000, will be held at the Sarnoff Corporation, 201 Washington Road.

The presenters will be Timothy P. Donovan, president of Advanced Innovation Managers, Inc.; and John J. McGuire, CMC McGuire Associates.

The seminar will outline steps that companies can use to deal with Y2K problems. A tool kit of instructions will given to each registrant. Included will be instructions on self-checking office software; information about Internet web sites that address Y2K problems; and a tool kit of software items.

Registration and a continental breakfast will last from 8:30 to 9, followed by the program,. from 9 to 11. The cost to Chamber members will be $35; other guests pay $50.

To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

Noted performer and teacher Tom Zajac will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, November 10, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, from 8 to 10.

Mr. Zajac, a member of the faculty at the Mannes College of Music, New York, is a founding member of the New York quartet Ex Umbris.

He is also a performer with Piffaro, an early music band in Philadelphia, and has been a guest artist with many ensembles, including Newberry Consort and Folger Consort. He is represented on more than 20 compact disc recordings.

For more information, call President Sheila Fernekes, at 908-788-0522; or music director Joan Wilson, at 924-1876.

The **Princeton Business & Professional Women** will present a panel discussion on "Managing the Conflicts of Work and Family Roles" on Monday, November 16, at the Princeton Holiday Inn (Route 1 South and Ridge Road), from 6 to 9.

The different approaches and compromises involved in reconciling work and family roles will be examined, from the perspective of working women, their families, and their employers.

Panelists will include Anne Pauker, president, the Pauker Consulting Group; clinical social worker and psychotherapist Maggie Clune; and Kimberlee S. Phelan, CPA, Withum, Smith & Brown.

The price is $25 for members of the association; $28, for guests. The price includes dinner. To make reservations, call (908) 359-2034.

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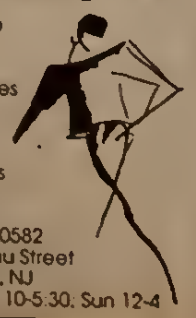

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WOMAN'S CLUB: Woman's Club members Helen Beckwith, Princeton and Marion Rutkowski with the Rev. Paul A. Friedrich, of the United Methodist Church of Hackettstown, at a recent club meeting. The Rev. Friedrich gave a slide presentation on his journey to China. For more information about the club, call 655-1736.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP)** will hold another in its series of public lectures on Tuesday, November 10, at 8, in Peyton Hall on the University campus.

Dr. Monica Valluri, Rutgers University Department of Physics and Astronomy, will speak on "The Search for Supermassive Black Holes in External Galaxies."

Dr. Valluri received her doctorate from the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore and pursued post-doctoral studies at Puno Inter-University Center for Astronomy and Astrophysics in India; as well as at Columbia University, New York City.

In addition to her research on supermassive black holes, Dr. Valluri has studied the evolution of galaxies in clusters and the dynamics of elliptical galaxies.

The public is invited to her Dr. Valluri's report on one of the most exciting topics in modern astronomy.

For more information, call program director George Lewycky at 732-846-1216, or, online, lewycky@soho.ios.com.

Kim Pearson, an assistant professor of English at the College of New Jersey will discuss black women journalists at the next meeting of the **Association of University Women**, Princeton branch, to be held November 10, at 7:30.

The meeting will take place at the Stark & Stark law offices, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville, in the third floor meeting room. For more information, call 890-1254.

The **Princeton Singles** will attend the "Photography at Princeton" exhibit at the University Art Museum on Sunday, November 15, at 1 p.m. After viewing the exhibition, members of the group will meet for a light supper at The Annex, Nassau Street.

For more information, call the museum at 258-3787, or the PS Club at 631-7815.

The **Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Elks BPOE #2129** will sponsor a country western dance, "A Taste of Country," on November 14, at the lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

A buffet will be held from 7 to 8; followed by dancing to music from the Eagle Creek Band, from 8 until midnight. The donation is $16 per person. Snacks will be provided; and there will be a cash bar.

For more information, or for tickets, call 921-6564; 924-6963; or (732) 297-2230.

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* Free for members of the Friends; $3.00 admission charge for non-members.

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MAILBOX

Arts and Humanities Positively Affect The Daily Lives of New Jersey Citizens

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

During National Arts & Humanities month, thousands of cultural organizations in communities throughout New Jersey and across the U.S. held special events in October. These programs were designed to entertain and to remind people of how the arts and humanities positively affect our daily lives.

Over the weekend of October 24 and 25, Princeton joined the national scene by holding its own celebration. The festivities took place in two prime locations, Borders Books and Music, and Triumph Brewing Company, featuring seven talented performing arts organizations and individuals, and attracting over 500 people. As one of the organizers of the event, I'd like to express my thanks to everyone who participated in making this free Arts & Humanities Celebration the best yet!

Special thanks goes to the American Boychoir who rocked Triumph Brewing Company; the Jade River Dancers, who performed traditional Chinese dances and also taught origami to an appreciative audience; International bellydancer and anthropologist Soroya, who attracted a huge crowd; the jazz sounds of Perception; classical guitarist Eric Despard; o *cappello* ensemble Jersey Transit; and, Huakin, whose music of the Andes soared throughout Borders.

Each day, the arts and humanities influence how we see and understand our world and our society. They lift our hearts and inspire our imagination. They encourage the pursuit of excellence. In New Jersey, we have so much to celebrate!

Annually, over 15 million people participate in cultural events in New Jersey, helping to generate over 700 million dollars in economic activity. Arts & Humanities Month plays an important role in highlighting the wealth and diversity of New Jersey's cultural community. Since its inception six years ago, New Jersey has been a national leader in celebrating National Arts & Humanities Month.

Statewide Arts & Humanities Month activities are coordinated by the New Jersey Cultural Alliance — a coalition of statewide arts, humanities and educational organizations including ArtPRIDE (New Jersey's largest arts advocacy group), the New Jersey Council for the Humanities and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Discover Jersey Arts — it's even more than you expect! To learn more about how you can participate in the arts in New Jersey call 1-800-THE ARTS or visit www.jerseyarts.com.

DAN BAUER, Jefferson Road
Director of Publicity and Community Relations,
McCarter Theatre

A Large and Intrusive Sport Hall Not Welcome in Any Neighborhood

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are pleased that Princeton Borough council members have voiced concern about the size and impact of the tennis "sport hall" proposed for Community Park. Not only does the Park serve Borough and Township residents, but we all pay taxes towards its upkeep. All of us can enjoy its recreational facilities and the pleasure of its open, green spaces. We believe that all of us would be adversely affected by the erection of n large and intrusive structure such as the sport hall. This building does not meet a critical need for the community; there are other indoor tennis facilities available in the area.

Although we don't live in the Community Park area, the Princetonians there are neighbors of ours in many ways. We share the same streets, the same schools, the same desire for a good living environment. We also share the conviction that we would not like this sport hall in our neighborhood. We would not like the size, the lights, the traffic. Who would?

We urge Princeton residents to support our Community Park neighbors and speak out against the sport hall.

FRANCESCA BENSON & GEORGE D. CODY
Bainbridge Street

It's Naive to Think Contraception Will Resolve Our Deer Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This letter is composed in the showroom of Luigi's shoe store in the Montgomery Mall. On the trip up 206 to have my soles replaced, I passed the bloodied carcasses of two deer. They reminded me of the controversy that has been raging over the "slaughter" of beautiful animals.

It seems absurd to indict encroaching development for this fatal and costly collision with native wildlife. And it is naive to think that contraception and other half measures resolve the matter.

Please register my support for the decision to deal with this wildlife control problem in an expeditious and cost-effective manner.

JOHN IRVING
Longview Drive

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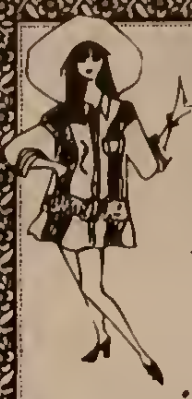

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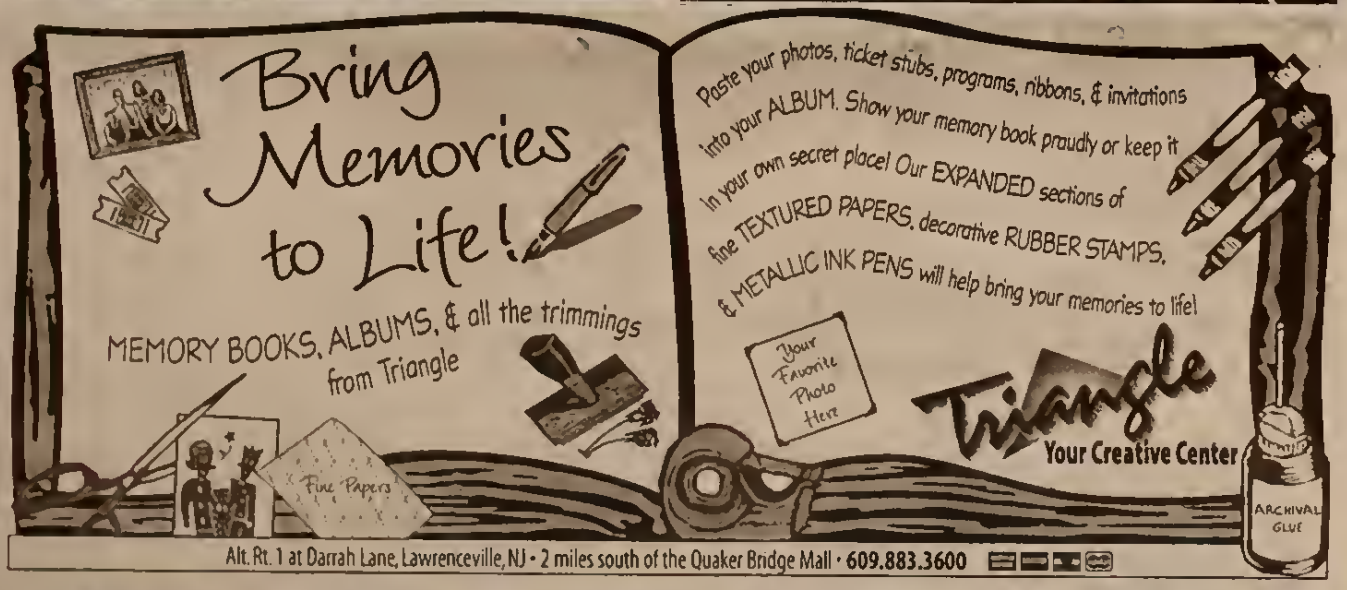

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Stephanie J. Merdinian and John F. Dumont III

Lisa Blair and Kurt Hovan

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Dumont-Merdinian. Stephanie J. Merdinian, daughter of Stepan and Louise Merdinian, Alexandria, Va., and Falls Church, Va., respectively, to John F. Dumont III, son of John H. Dumont and Miles Dumont, Hopewell and Princeton, respectively; September 5, at the Beach at the Southampton Princess, Southampton Parish, Bermuda, the Rev. Henry Sheppard officiating.

The bride holds a B.S. degree in finance from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., a J.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law, and a LL.M. in securities from Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C. She is employed by CFM Partners, Inc.

Mr. Dumont holds a B.A. degree in history from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He is employed by NRECA.

The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Hovan-Blair. Lisa Blair, daughter of Susan and Jim Blair, Skillman, to Kurt Hovan, son of Helene and Ed Hovan, Hartford, Conn.; September 12, at Old St. Hilary's Church, Tiburon, Calif., the Most Rev. Robert Dittler officiating.

The bride earned an A.B. degree from Princeton University and an M.B.A. degree from New York University. She is a certified public accountant, presently serving as a tax manager for Deloitte and Touche, San Francisco.

Mr. Hovan received an A.B. degree from Princeton University. He is president of Hovan Capital Management, in Tiburon, Calif.

The Hovans reside in Tiburon.

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Stacy's Women's Specialty Shop Offers Selection, Style & Service

In our age of of casual informality and "down dressing", finding something really elegant for special occasion dressing is not always easy.

Fortunately, Stacy, the women's specialty shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route One in Lawrenceville, continues to carry smashing ensembles and dresses for all those special occasions when you truly want to look your best.

"Stacy offers one-stop shopping for the woman who wants to be wardrobed and outfitted for a wedding or other special occasion," says Evelyn Goldring, Stacy vice president, whose specialty is the designer special occasion salon.

"Where do you go to buy special occasion clothing now?" she continues. "What is special about Stacy is that we offer an enormous selection of clothing that one does not easily find. In the salon, we carry an enormous variety of top designers, ranging in price from $400 to $2000 retail.

Beautiful Array

"We also have a 'Contemporary Dressing' department in the $200 to $400 range. You would really have to travel far and wide to find anything to compare with our selection."

Indeed. The salon is filled with an array of beautiful dresses, gowns, and ensembles, with crepe, velvet, lace, and coup de velour emphasized this season, especially in black, navy, cream and ivory. Knits with crystal beading offer a shimmering glow, and sequins and beads as trims and fine detailing continue to be popular.

The salon includes the creations of designers such as Rose Taft, Sunny Choi, Kay Unger, and Carmen Marc Valvo, among others, and in addition, offers an extensive selection of bride and bridesmaid gowns.

"We have a huge bridesmaid department, with well over 200 bridesmaid styles at any time from all the top designers," says Mrs. Goldring, who has been with Stacy since 1969. "Also, in the spring and summer, I am very, very busy with mother-of-the-bride dresses."

It is very important to help a woman find just the right look for herself, she adds, and this can include a choice from the salon's special "Custom Collection".

"These are clothes that are made for difficult figure problems," she explains. "We have beautiful styles in 21 colors. We do custom measurements and alterations, and no size is ever a problem, whether small or large."

Mrs. Goldring especially enjoys helping the customer with her total look, including accessorizing. In fact, with Stacy's selection of lovely jewelry, hats, scarves, evening bags, shoes, and furs, one could find everything necessary for an upcoming wedding or holiday party.

"We really have wonderful jewelry, including very special black and gray pearls in addition to the classic cream pearls," she says. "We offer choices in gold and silver from top designers.

"My pleasure is to help a customer fulfill her dream on that special day," she adds with a smile, "and make her feel and look incredibly wonderful!"

A testimony to Mrs. Goldring's success was recently offered by a customer stopping in to pick up a lovely knit ensemble she intended to wear on an upcoming stay in Paris. "This will never go out of style," she declared. "You can always count on Stacy!"

It's unusual these days for a store to stand the test of time, but Stacy has offered customers style, selection and service for nearly 60 years. Originally opened in Trenton in 1939, it moved to the Lawrence Shopping Center in 1959 and into its current location in 1969.

While emphasizing special occasion clothing, it offers the woman's total wardrobe, including weekend and career wear, as well. "We have a very busy sportswear department, with a very good selection," notes Mrs. Goldring.

New Make-Up Studio

In addition, in keeping with the store's desire to help the customer achieve her total look, Stacy has just added a special new make-up studio, directed by expert make-up artist, Marla Anker. Both application and lessons are available by appointment or walk-in.

"What I look to do for people is to take the confusion out of make-up and create a basic wardrobe of colors for them, so they know what works for them," explains Ms. Anker. "Then they can adjust it to any occasion, whether casual, professional or formal."

Ms. Anker considers skin tone, facial structure, age, preference, and life-style when she advises clients, and as she says, "It's completely individualized. No one size fits all in make-up!

"We try to enhance a person's features," she adds. "Eyes are my specialty, and I'll do a custom eye shadow for the client. My function is to create the frame. The face is the picture."

Personal Service

Ms. Anker notes that no one else in the area blends make-up as she does for the individual client, and that she also hopes to instruct people how to apply make-up correctly.

"It really takes longer to do make-up incorrectly. When you know how, it should take no more than 15 minutes. My job is to empower people and give them the skills. Keep it simple, keep it classic, keep it real. And remember, it should be fun!"

Services include make-up for special occasions, such as bridal parties, as well as portraits and photo sessions. A half-hour application is $60 and an hour and a half application plus lesson is $125.

Stacy offers gift certificates, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Friday 10 to 6, Wednesday and Thursday until 8, Saturdays until 5:30. Sunday 12 to 4 after November 29 for the holidays. 882-2821.

Jean Stratton

CUSTOM COLLECTION: "This ensemble is part of our Custom Collection and features a slim column of crepe, rhinestone-edged side slit, rhinestone double "X" neckline, a slightly flared jacket, and a very forgiving silhouette." Evelyn Goldring of Stacy, the women's specialty shop, helps customers to look their best.

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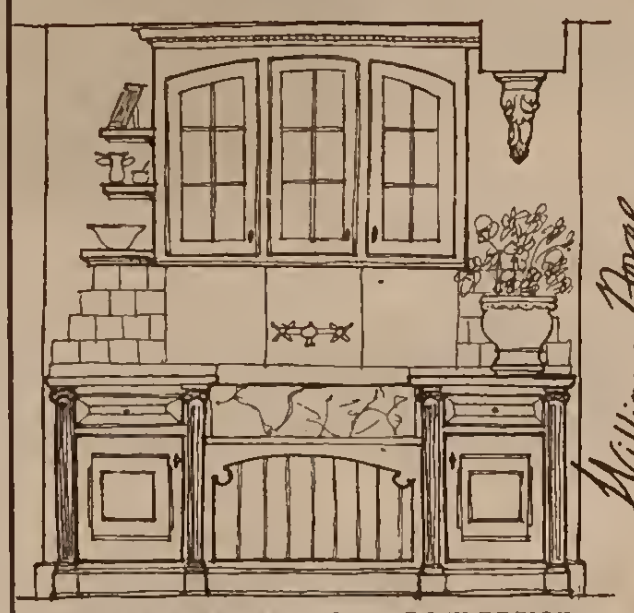

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Tuesday, Nov. 10, 9:00-3:00 Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8:30-12:30
Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:30-2:30 and 6:30-8:30 Friday, Nov. 13, 8:30-2:00

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WomanCare Sees the Whole Woman In Its Focus on Health and Wellness

With the emphasis increasingly on high tech medicine today, many patients miss the warmer more hands-on approach of the old family doctor of times past. For many people, despite all the amazing technical capabilities and advances, a machine is no substitute for the engaged concern of a caring physician.

Women, especially, have deplored the trend toward more impersonal medical practitioners and business-oriented HMOs.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I'm not just a body part — I'm a person, a whole person," said one woman, who felt her views were disregarded when she was most vulnerable. "No one listens to me," she added.

It was what seemed to many the absence of an overall approach to the needs of women that prompted Family Physician Dr. Kate Thomsen to open WomanCare, a private practice of holistically-oriented women's health care services, located at 2230 Route 206 in Belle Mead.

Lots of Issues

"My emphasis is on the overall woman and the use of natural remedies," explains Dr. Thomsen. "I always wanted to focus my career on women's health. I saw that women had lots of issues and needed this kind of focus. One thing I especially wanted to concentrate on was individual menopausal issues. No one seemed to be looking at the whole woman during menopause."

Although Dr. Thomsen's practice includes women aged 17 to 65, the majority of the patients are peri menopausal.

"Women are more stressed today," she points out. "There are more demands on them, including the fear that a doctor is going to tell them they'll end up with four fractures, be all hunched over, and have a heart attack unless they take hormone replacement.

"In fact, people need to have an assessment of their health. They may not be at risk for all of these things.

Noturol Hormones

"Actually, I call myself a consultant," she continues. "You know, a consultant is someone who takes your watch off to tell you what time it is! I believe women do know what they want to do. They are just looking for more information. We discuss everything, and my focus is on natural products. I have looked into natural hormones, which are identical to the ones in the body. The doses are individualized to each person's needs."

"Natural" was always her bias," explains Dr. Thomsen, a New Jersey native who was a teacher/naturalist and a research chemist before she entered UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School in Newark. While in medical school, she conducted a free health clinic for the community of Newark, and worked with the Indian Health Service in Arizona, and in a rural hospital in western Kenya.

After completing a Family Medicine residency program at Hunterdon Medical Center in 1992, she developed and initiated a two-year Women's Health Fellowship with appointments in both the Departments of Family Medicine and Obstetrics and Gynecology at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. She then joined the faculty, and began an innovative women's health practice. In 1996, she opened WomanCare.

Recognized for her leadership and expertise in the primary care of women, Dr. Thomsen has presented on a variety of topics at Women's Health meetings and conferences both locally and nationally. Currently, she holds a part-time position assessing women's health services and developing women's policy for a national organization in New York City.

"I really wanted to do my own thing," she observes, referring to WomanCare. "I didn't want to see patients for 15 minutes or be held hostage by managed care."

Doctor Thomsen's patients come from the Princeton area and beyond, including New York state and Florida, and she enjoys hearing their stories.

Coping Techniques

"I'm fascinated by women's coping techniques. I especially like learning how to help women who didn't realize they could be helped.

"I am also surprised at how often women cry in my office," she continues. "It's what happens when you touch on their issues. Not just menopausal symptoms, other issues too. It just triggers other things, and they'll tell you their whole story. They're just so glad to have someone listen."

Dr. Thomsen says there has been a lot of word-of-mouth, with many patients telling their friends, and this makes for a very busy practice.

"This is really relationship-centered care," she adds. Therapies include a combination of nutrition, herbs, natural hormones, conventional medicine, emotional and spiritual support, and women's advocacy.

THE WHOLE WOMAN: "There are more determinants to health than just one part. At WomanCare, we look at the whole person." Dr. Kate Thomsen, of WomanCare, is a family physician who emphasizes natural remedies in treating patients.

Medical Exams

Patients initially fill out a 12-page medical history, and then Dr. Thomsen will see them for everything from a regular check-up and PMS to chronic fatigue to fibro myalgia. Gynecological exams are available, and she will also suggest bone density tests, if necessary.

"I often recommend yoga, a great stress reliever, as well as acupuncture and massage," she adds. "It's important to stay on top of both conventional medicine and more complementary techniques. I believe in hands-on healing, as well."

Dr. Thomsen is optimistic that WomanCare will become a very important center for women's health. "I am very encouraged. I couldn't be happier about the prospects. I hope to increase my practice here, and I look forward to a woman's health practice with other holistic practitioners of integrative medicine, including massage, acupuncture, nutrition, etc.

"I really believe in what we do. It's being part of something important, and the patients teach me too. We work in cooperation and share information. I love what we do."

Dr. Thomsen's hours are Monday and Wednesday 10 to 4. 908-874-8600.

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THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE will perform at McCarter Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11. Featured will be highlights from the ABT's fall season.

Am. Ballet Theatre Returns to McCarter For 2 Performances

The 1998-99 Dance-at-McCarter subscription series continues when American Ballet Theatre returns to the McCarter Theatre stage for two performances on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. A Meet-the-Artists discussion will follow each performance.

The program will feature highlights from the ABT's fall 1998 season at the New York City Center, including three Princeton premieres: Clark Tippett's *Bruch Violin Concerto;* Jiri Kylian's *Sinfonietta,* set to music by Janacek, and John Neumeier 's *Spring and Fall,* with music by Dvorak.

The ABT's roster of stars includes Angel Corella, Christine Dunham, Gillaume Graffin, Paloma Herrera, Robert Hill, Julie Kent, Amanda McKerrow, Keith Roberts, Ethan Stiefel, Ashley Tuttle and Princeton resident Kathleen Moore, all of whom will be appearing at McCarter Theatre. Ms. Moore has announced her retirement from ABT to spend more time with her family. The McCarter dates will be her final performances with the company.

Kathleen Moore joined ABT as a member of the corps de ballet in 1982, was appointed a soloist in 1988, and a Principal Dancer in 1991.

The Washington Post wrote, "Once in a not too frequent while there comes along an evening that reminds you what dancing is for: why dance companies exist, why you're in the theatre in the first place, and why dance is not a luxury or a frill but a necessity of life. Such an evening was ... American Ballet Theatre."

Tickets are available for $42 and $39. To charge tickets, call 683-8000.

Changes in Productions Announced by McCarter

McCarter Theatre has announced two updates to the 1998-99 Theater Season. *Portia Coughlan,* by Marina Carr, will replace the previously announced *The Mod Doncers* by Yehuda Hyman, as the Second Stage OnStage production.

Also, *The Leorned Ladies* by Molliere will be the fourth play of the season replacing the originally announced *The School for Wives.*

Awarded the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize, Marina Carr's *Portio Coughlan* is a play about a woman who lives her life in limbo. Haunted by the death of her twin brother 15 years earlier, she desperately seeks the solace that marriage, motherhood, and soulless affairs have been unable to provide.

Now, on her 30th birthday, she must exorcise her brother's ghost, yield to his hold on her, or go mad.

McCarter Theatre presented the American premiere of Marina Carr's The *Mai,* directed by Emily Mann, in 1996. *Portio Coughlan* will be directed by Blanka Zizka, Artistic Director of Philadelphia's Wilma Theatre.

Andre Ernotte, who directed The *Misanthrope* in 1996, will return to McCarter this spring to direct The *Learned Ladies.* Less frequently produced than *The School for Wives,* The *Learned Ladies* is a comedy that centers around a clique of bookish women who unwittingly find themselves under the spell of Trissotin, a money-hungry literary fake. Deciding that he is the perfect suitor for Henriette, the youngest of their group, the ladies attempt to tear her heart away from her beloved Clitandre — setting off a chain reaction of romantic mischief.

MUSIC & THEATRE

1998-99 Season
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Sun., Nov. 22 — 3 pm
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Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, piano
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Nov. 6-Thurs., Nov. 12
For schedule of Wed., 11/4 & Thurs 11/5 please refer to previous week
PLEASANTVILLE
Friday: 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday & Sunday:
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Monday Thursday
6:45 & 9:00
BELOVED
Directed by Jonathan Demme;
Starring Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover, Thandie Newton, Kimberly Elise and Beah Richards
Friday: 8:00
Saturday & Sunday:
1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Monday-Thursday: 7:45
Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.
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Coming to McCarter
The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra
Hugh Wolff, conductor
Program: Michael Torke: *Lucent Variations* (1998, Princeton Premiere); Mozart: *Symphony No. 35 in D, K. 385 ("Haffner");* Respighi: *Ancient Airs & Dancers, Suite No. 1,* Beethoven *Symphony No. 8 in F, Op. 93.*
Mon, November 9 - 8 pm
"The most spectacular dancing in the world" The New York Times
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Program — Tippett: *Bruch Violin Concerto;* Kylian: *Sinfonietta;* Neumeier: *Spring & Fall.*
Tues & Wed, November 10 & 11 - 8 pm
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91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
McCarter
This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE: The Budapester Klezmer Band will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 258-8000.

Budapester Klezmer Band to Perform at Richardson, Nov. 9

The Budapester Klezmer Band will perform on Monday, November 9 at 8 pm at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The concert, which marks the first U.S. appearance by the renowned klezmer band, will benefit The Israel Guide Dog Center of Israel, Jewish Family and Children's Service of Mercer County and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.

This special event, remembering victims and survivors of the Holocaust, is the vision of Princeton residents Ellen and Albert Stark.

November 9 marks the 60th anniversary of Kristallnacht — when the Germans and Austrians raided their Jewish neighbors' homes and businesses, breaking glass, and destroying property. For many, Kristallnacht symbolizes the beginning of the Holocaust.

Inspired by the revival of klezmer music in America, The Budapester Klezmer Band was founded by Ferenc Javori in 1990 and has been the only folk ensemble of this type in Hungary since 1945.

Co-sponsors for the Budapester Klezmer Band's first U.S. appearance include the United Jewish Federation Princeton Mercer Bucks; The Jewish Center, Princeton; Center for Jewish Life of Princeton University; Har Sinai Temple, Trenton; Beth El Synagogue, East Windsor; Congregation Brothers of Israel, Trenton; and Congregation Beth Chaim, Princeton Junction.

Tickets are $35, $25 and $15. To charge tickets by phone, call the Richardson Auditorium Box Office at 258-5000.

For more information regarding the concert or to learn about Patron and Sponsor benefits, call Albert Stark at 895-72.45.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper.

"Tartuffe" by Moliere Due at Theatre Intime

Theatre-Intime's season continues with a production of Moliere's *Tortuffe*. The Richard Wilbur translation will provide the first show in verse performed in nearly five years on the Intime Stage.

Director is Marlo Hunter, and the cast includes Todd Barry, Dan Cryer, Mary Bonner Baker, and Suzanne Houston.

The play will run November 12 to 15 and 19 to 21 at Theatre Intime in the Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 senior citizens, faculty and staff; $5 students. For reservations, call 258-4950.

Musical Amateurs Society Schedules a Reading

Dr. Steven Sametz, musical director of the Princeton Singers, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in the second meeting of the '98 - '99 season with an informal reading of Vaughan Williams' *Done Nobis Pocem*, on Sunday, November 8th, at 4, in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

Soloists for this reading will be Margaret Anne Butterfield, soprano and Devin Mariman, baritone. A full orchestra will provide the accompaniment. No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is most welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $5.00 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for $25.00 ($35.00 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score.

Students, non-participants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 64th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts.

For additional information, contact Mary Kemp, president, 394-5034.

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Sunday Dinner • 5:30-8:00 pm

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(beginning November 3)

BRUNCH/SUPPER
Sunday • 11:00 am - 7:00 pm
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

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Friday, November 6 - Thursday, November 12
Pleasantville (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9
Beloved (PG 13): Fri. 8, Sat., Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, November 6 - Thursday, November 12
Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10.
Antz (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Apt Pupil (R): 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Pleasantville (PG 13): 4:20, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Practical Magic (PG 13): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.
Waterboy (PG 13): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Wizard of Oz (G): 5, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, November 6 - Thursday, November 12
There's Something About Mery (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7:10
Practical Magic (PG 13): 1:45, 4:45, 7:35, 10:10
What Dreams May Come (PG 13) 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:35 (no shows before 9:30 on Tuesday)
Pleasantville (PG 13): screen one, 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:55; screen two, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
The Waterboy (PG 13): screen one, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; screen two, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, with 10:45 shows Fri.-Sun.
Ronin (R): 9:50
Wizard of Oz (G): 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35
Vempires (R): 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, Fri.-Sun., 10:20. Mon.-Thrs. 10:05

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, November 6 - Thursday, November 12
Beloved (R): 12:10, 3:45, 7:30
Bride of Chucky (R): 12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri, Sat.
Rush Hour (PG 13): 1:45, 4, 6:55, 9:10, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Antz (PG): 1:50, 3:50, 7, 9:15
Apt Pupil (R): 12:30, 7:10
Soldier (R): 3:30, 9:30
Siege (R):12:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5, 7:20, 8:20, with 10 and 11 p.m. shows Fri., Sat.
Belly (R): 12, 2:05, 4:20, 6:25, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Living Out Loud (R): 12:45, 3:10, 6:50, 9:20
Velvet Goldmine (R): 12:15, 3, 6:30, 9:05

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, November 6 - Thursday, November 12
The Siege (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:45
Weter Boy (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4, 5:55, 8.
Wizard of Oz (G): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:05; Sun.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30
Practical Magic (PG 13): Fri.-Sat., 4:30, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:30
Living Out Loud (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 5, 7:30
Pleasentville (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:30
Antz (PG): 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15
The Mighty (PG 13): 2:15
Happiness (NC 17): Fri., Sat., 9; Sun.-Thrs. 7:30

Miles Davis Ensemble To Feature Jonny King

Jonny King, a graduate of Princeton University, will appear as guest soloist with the newly formed Miles Davis ensemble, a Princeton University jazz ensemble under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker.

The Saturday, November 14 concert, which will feature the music of Miles Davis and Jonny King, will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $10, $5 for children under 12, and may be purchased at the box office or by calling 258-5000.

Called by Down Beat "one of the strongest piano voices of the new generation," Jonny King was working as a sideman in the clubs of Manhattan while still a teenager.

Over the past decade, he has played extensively throughout the United States, Europe, South America and Asia.

His compositions can be heard on recordings featuring Dave Holland, Billy Pierce, Tony Reedus, and others.

Jonny King

Saturday Cabaret Set At George St. Playhouse

On November 14, George Street Playhouse will open its new Second Saturday Cabaret, a monthly late-night offering of entertainers from the worlds of music, performance, comedy, theater, and improvisation.

Cabarets are also scheduled for December 12, January 9, February 13, March 13, and April 10.

On November 14, the Cabaret bar will open at 9:30, with performances beginning at 10, following the 8 p.m. performance of *Darlene ond the Guest Lecturer.*

Tickets for the Cabaret are $5. For information, call the box office at (732) 246-7717.

Confirmed guests include Rex Robbins, performing a musical set of patter-songs; singer Kathy McWade; the Rutgers Improv Troupe; instrumentalist and comedienne Mary Ehlinger; singer Gerard Lebeda; and other actors and staff of the playhouse. Master of ceremonies will be Jay Duckworth.

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Dance to 1940's Tunes With PHS Studio Band

BIG BAND SOUND: Members of the Princeton High School studio band who will play at the high school on Sunday, are, top row, from left, David Gibney, John Britt, Arnold Kim, Marshall Crumiller, and Matt Viani; bottom row, from left, Suzannah Ketron, Alex Astle, Susan Crumiller, Ross Landau, and Tony Biancosino.

The award-winning Princeton High School Studio Band will play selections from its repertoire of 1940's Big Band tunes for an evening of dancing at the high school on Saturday, November 7, at 7 p.m.

Admission is $5 at the door. Proceeds will help pay the band's expenses for trips to jazz competitions in the spring. In past years, the band has won gold medals at the Toronto International Jazz Festival and the Berklee Jazz Festival in Boston.

The PHS band was also the only high school band invited to perform for the inaugural balls of Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

For more information about the dance, call Jenny Crumiller, at 924-2545.

Trio Romanesca Plans Concert At Richardson

On Thursday evening, November 12, at 8 p.m. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series will present the Trio Romanesca, Andrew Manze, violin; Nigel North, lute and theorbo; and John Toll, harpsichord; in a program entitled "Phantasticus: Virtuoso Music from Seventeenth-Century Italy, Austria, and England."

Romanesca was founded by Nigel North with the aim of presenting music from the 17th and 18th centuries in a way that is lively, expressive, and communicates to contemporary audiences.

The Trio's repertory has centered on the virtuoso violin composers of Italy and Austria; the music of the Seconda Prattica of Monteverdi (in collaboration with singers); and the *Orpheus Britannicus*, Henry Purcell.

The Trio has performed extensively in Europe, notably as guests of the British and Dutch Early Music Networks, and is frequently heard on the BBC.

Andrew Manze, violin, is one of the brightest stars in this generation of musicians specializing in the Baroque repertory. He is not only a performer of music from 1610 to 1830, but also an orchestral director, occasional conductor, writer, and broadcaster.

Lutenist Nigel North is one of the world's foremost performers on the instrument, having specialized in early repertory since 1975. Initially inspired into music by The Shadows in the early 1960s, he went on to study violin and guitar, and eventually settled on the lute and early plucked instruments.

He has made numerous solo recordings (most recently of his own transcriptions of Bach's Sonatas, Partitas, and Suites for unaccompanied violin and violoncello), and his treatise *Continuo Playing on the Lute, Archlute, and Theorbo* was published in 1987.

John Toll, harsichordist, was a founder-member of London Baroque, and now performs regularly with Andrew Parrott's Taverner Players and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment.

In recent years, he has directed acclaimed productions of Monteverdi's operas in England (notably with Kent Opera), Italy, Germany, and Sweden.

The November 12 program spotlights the *Stylus Phantasticus* (fantastic style) of the early Baroque, when composers — especially those of northern Italy — threw out the old rules of the Renaissance and invented new ones.

The program includes violin compositions by Dario Castello, Biagio Marini, Giovanni Antonio Pandolfi, Johann Heinrich Schmelzer, and Heinrich Ignaz Franz von Biber, performed by Andrew Manze and continuo.

In addition, Mr. Toll will perform a Pavan and Galliard of Orlando Gibbons, and Mr. North will perform Kapsberger's *Toccata e Balli* for solo theorbo.

Tickets to the November 12 concert, priced at $29, $24, and $19; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

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Readers: Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players

* Coffee ready 15 minutes before the start of the program.
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"THE DESK SET" AT STUART: The Upper School at Stuart Country Day School will present "The Desk Set" on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. The Stuart Malt Shop will be open from 7 to 8, serving ice cream floats or pie a la mode. The cost, which includes the Malt Shop, is $10 for children and $12 for adults. Tickets must be reserved at 921-2330. To attend the play only, tickets are available at tho door only, for $7 each. Shown, from left, are cast members Nora Zwiren, Amanda Innis, Dara Lewis, Meredith Leporo, and Sean Collier.

GPYO Will Open Its Current Season On November 8

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will open its 1998-1999 Concert Season November 8 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO), comprised of select musicians in grades nine to 12 from central New Jersey and surrounding areas of Pennsylvania, will perform for the second year under the baton of Music Director Harold Levin.

The Winter Concert is the first of the Season's "Art of the Symphony" series. Each of GPYO's three concerts will feature symphonic works to illustrate the development of the symphony as a compositional form.

The Winter Concert presents the final symphony written by the father of the classical symphony, Austrian composer Franz Josef Haydn (1732-1809). Symphony No. 104 in D Major, known as the London Symphony, premiered in 1795.

The concert program includes a second offering by Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka (1804-1857) regarded as the father of the 19th-century nationalist school of Russian composers. Glinka's passionate interest in the music of diverse "exotic" Russian musical cultures is evident in the vivid colors and rhythms of the *Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla.*

GPYO's young musicians will perform another brightly-colored folkloric offering, the Ballet Suite from Estancia, Op. 8a, by Latin American composer Alberto Ginastera (1916-1983).

Conductor Harold Levin is an accomplished musician, composer, and teacher, as well as conductor.

GPYO's concert season will include two additional concerts at Richardson Auditorium on February 14 and May 16.

General admission for the November 8 concert is $7. For ticket information, call Sherry Apgar, 993-9099 or the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000.

Kelsey Sets Auditions For Christmas Play

Open auditions for *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* will be held at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Monday, November 9 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, November 10, also at 7.

Adult roles include Clement and Eliza Moore, Kris Kringle, Diana the Mouse and the Sugarplums, and various townspeople.

Children's roles include Charity Moore (age 8 to 11), Margaret Moore (11 to 15), eight tiny reindeer (7 to 11), and townspeople. Carolers are also needed.

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MUSIC REVIEW

N.J. Symphony Orchestra Opens Season With Featured Piano Soloist Eldar Nebolsin

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Zdenek Macal, opened its 1998-99 Richardson Auditorium series on Friday night with a performance of music by Prokofiev, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven. Mr. Macal led the orchestra in this concert, which featured piano soloist Eldar Nebolsin.

Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, Op. 25, Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21 might seem like somewhat unrelated works, but the Prokofiev and Beethoven are linked in their adherence to the classical style of symphonic composition.

The Prokofiev symphony in particular, which opened Friday night's concert to a sold-out house, was presented as a four-square classical work, even though Prokofiev is an early 20-century composer.

This four-movement symphony includes much precise work for the strings, which the orchestra performed with exactness and accuracy. The fourth movement Finale was the most spirited of the movements; the other three were so clock-like in their precision they seemed almost like an exercise in time-keeping, rather than a late Romantic work. The running *pizzicotti* in the strings in the second movement *Larghetto* were especially well executed, and Mr. Macal achieved a nice dynamic flow throughout this movement.

Given the unearthly origins of its musical theme, Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini was an appropriate choice for a concert presented the night before Halloween. Violinist Niccolo Paganini haunted concert halls in Europe throughout the early 19th century, playing with such virtuosity that legend had it (a legend encouraged by Paganini himself) that the violinist had sold his soul to the Devil in return for his talent. Paganini's Caprices for Unaccompanied Violin are so technically difficult that only the most highly-accomplished violinists today can perform them.

It is from these Caprices that Rachmaninoff took the "theme of Paganini" for his Rhapsody, and scored it for piano. This work is a set of 24 variations on the theme, almost all of which are Paganini-like in their demands for virtuoso keyboard playing. The 18th variation, which has been excerpted numerous times for movie scores, etc., is pure Rachmaninoff, with sweeping lines and Romantic gushing.

Never a Wasted Note

Uzbekistani pianist Eldar Nebolsin is only 24 years old, and plays with a phenomenal sense of never wasting a note. Each note played of the demonically intricate piano solo part either led to the next phrase or tapered off to allow the orchestra to re-enter.

The first presentation of the theme on piano actually opens with the pianist playing with one finger of each hand, no doubt to underscore the simplicity of the theme and contrast with the mesmerizing technical feats required later in the piece. Mr. Nebolsin always found the musical line and virtually hypnotized the audience with his command of the fiendish solo part. A haunting oboe solo, answered by other solo wind instruments, added to the ethereal mood created by the performance of this work.

A standard classical work closed the concert. Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21 demonstrated Beethoven's debt as a composer to the style which Haydn and Mozart had established before. Mr. Macal took a very classical approach to this symphony, conjuring a rich, yet pointed sound out of the lower strings and keeping things precise and square. The last movement Finale was performed at a good, spirited clip.

The first and third works presented on this program showed the meticulousness with which the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performs; the second work demonstrated the orchestra's ability to present soloists of the highest calibre. The fact that the Richardson series has been sold out by subscription indicates Princeton's commitment to hearing the finest in classical music performance.

—Nancy Plum

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present its next performance in Richardson Auditorium on Friday, November 27 at 8:30 p.m. Music for that concert includes Handel's Concerto Grosso in A Major, Hindemith's *Der Schwanendreher* (featuring violist Nokuthula Ngwenyama), and Haydn's *London* Symphony. For tickets call 258-5000.

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Memorial Concert Will Open Series At Westminster

Flauto D'Amore, an early music ensemble, will present a program entitled, "The Many Small Genres in the Music of G. P. Telemann" Sunday, November 8 at 4 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Princeton.

The performance is the first in the annual concert series dedicated to the late Princeton ophthalmologist, Lloyd J. Bronson.

The program will include Telemann's *Methodicol* Sonoto, Concerto in B minor, Sonata from *Essercizzi musici*, Partita in E minor and three fantasies for harpsichord.

Flauto D'Amore is composed of flutist/recorder player Deborah Booth, viola da gambist Jay Elfenbein and harpsichordist Jocelyn Stewart. Together and individually they have performed throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, Holland, Germany, France, Italy and Denmark.

Deborah Booth is a performer and teacher of flute, both historical and modern, and recorders of all styles and varieties. She specializes in music of the 14th through 18th centuries and performs widely as a soloist and chamber musician.

Jay Elfenbein plays viols, violone and double bass. He is founder and director of Ivory Consort, a group that has been performing early music since 1990.

Harpsichordist Jocelyn Stewart has appeared extensively throughout the United States and abroad as a soloist and chamber musician.

Her New York appearances have included performances in the Music Before 1800 series, a live broadcast of a solo performance on WQXR radio and a performance at Alice Trully Hall with the SEM Orchestra which was highly praised by The New York Times.

Admission to this performance is free. For more information about this and other performances at Westminster call weekdays 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Chamber Symphony and Two Choirs Blend Talents in Lively Performance

The Princeton Chamber Symphony is one of the first, if not "the" first ensemble to present Beethoven's most profound work and what may be his most banal composition within a single concert.

The orchestra's first piece last Sunday was an obscure, lifeless march. But the concert culminated in the incomparable Ninth Symphony. Thus the Chamber Symphony, joined by the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the American Boychoir, treated a full house at Richardson Auditorium to an ambitious and absorbing season-opener.

"Triumphal March," from *Torpejo* sends even the most learned music scholars scrambling to their encyclopedias, so little is it known in the Beethoven corpus. Brief and repetitious, the work seemed unable to move harmonically, as if marching in place. Although bringing to life little-known works such as this one is part of the Chamber Symphony's mission, there should be a focus on pieces that have truly suffered injustice in being forgotten.

Breathtaking and Haunting

The Westminster Choir and the Chamber Symphony infused the second work on the program, Beethoven's short cantata *Colm Sea and Prosperous Voyage*, with vivid contrasts. The opening depiction of *tiefe Stille* (deep silence) with haunting pianissimo notes in the strings and voices was breathtaking. The Choir navigated with expertise Beethoven's idiosyncratic vocal staccatos and the widely spaced, long-held chord on the word *Weite* (distance). The sheer vocal force of this wonderfully accomplished choir was evident in the loud, lively second section, *Successful Voyage*.

But the audience had come for the Ninth Symphony. And the Chamber Symphony, Westminster Choir and American Boychoir did not disappoint. Mark Laycock, Artistic Director of the Chamber Symphony, piloted the performance extremely well, setting appropriate tempos, shaping phrases artistically, and keeping voices and instruments together in the famous finale.

The first movement demonstrated, like past concerts, how crisp and lucid Beethoven's symphonies sound with this chamber-sized ensemble. The woodwind parts stood out more clearly than in performances by large orchestras, and the eerie opening measures, with their thematic fragments floating above hollow fifths, were particularly clean and transparent. The ensemble mustered plenty of power for the majestic fugue and other climactic moments.

Violins Shine

The winds excelled again in the breathlessly fast second movement, which was marred only by one or two moments of what felt like a collective lapse in concentration (the movement is very long for a scherzo and thus difficult to sustain). The violins got their chance to shine in the slow third movement. Concertmaster Christoff Franzgrote and the other violinists beautifully shaped their statements of the main, cantabile melody.

Bass-baritone Stephen Bryant was nothing short of perfect in his call to humankind that opens the vocal part of the fourth movement. With Bryant's strong, focused voice, the first statement of Schiller's *Ode to Joy* was superb. Along with Bryant, soprano Susan Neves made the quartet passages soar. Tenor Mark Bleeke and mezzo-soprano Misoon Ghim, although their voices are not as big as the other two, turned in strong performances.

The choral sections of the *Ode to Joy* movements are what gives the Symphony its profound grandeur. Combining the Westminster Choir and the American Boychoir made for a spectacular sound. Nothing seemed harsh or forced, most notably the high soprano lines. The hall resounded on the big fugues and the closing *prestissimo*. Audience members quickly came to their feet at the end to express their appreciation for this performance.

—Linda Tyler

St. Paul Chamber Group To Perform at McCarter

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, led by music director Hugh Wolff, will perform at McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Michael Torke's *Lucent Variations*, which premiered in Princeton in 1998; Mozart's Symphony No.35 in D, K. 385, *Haffner*; Respighi's *Ancient Airs & Dances*, Suite No.I; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F, Op.93.

This season marks Hugh Wolff's seventh as music director of The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra.

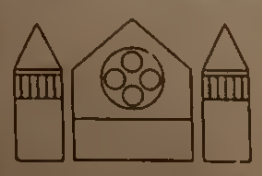
Since his appointment in 1988 as principal conductor, Mr. Wolff has led the Chamber Orchestra in 500 concerts, on its first tour of Japan in 1996, two widely acclaimed tours of Europe in 1993 and 1997, and on annual national tours.

An enthusiastic proponent of new music, Mr. Wolff has conducted dozens of world premieres, and he and the orchestra twice have been honored with ASCAP awards for adventuresome programming of new music.

Hugh Wolff began his career in 1979 as assistant conductor of the National Symphony under Mstislav Rostropovich.

Tickets are $36 & $33. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

STANDING ROOM TICKETS ONLY, at $10, are available for Mary Black's Friday, November 13 concert at McCarter Theatre. One of the most popular Irish female singers today, Mary Black recently released her eighth album, "Shine."



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Borough Council

Continued from Page One

Democrats gathered after the polls closed in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Since this was also the gathering place for the Rush Holt Congressional campaign, it had a very lively election-night air. Balloons hung from the ceiling and a band played, while outside a Channel 12 truck stood waiting to report on the Holt-Pappas race.

There were cheers when it became clear that the local Democratic candidates had won. But the cheers seemed even louder a few minutes after 9, when it was announced on television that Democrat Charles Schumer had defeated Republican incumbent Al D'Amato in the New York Senate race.

The victorious Council candidates, as well as Mayor Marvin Reed, paid tribute to the late Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who left the Council race in September and was replaced by Mr. Lilienthal. Mr. Martindell said her legacy will be carried on by Mr. Lilienthal.

"My election saves me from having the shortest term in Borough Council history," quipped Mr. Lilienthal, who was appointed last month to complete Ms. Starr's term, expiring on December 31.

Ms. Warren said she would still continue her commitment to the concerns of Borough residents, and Mr. Parker said he was not discouraged and had enjoyed campaigning.

Borough voters supported Democratic Congressional candidate Rush Holt 3-1 over Republican incumbent Mike Pappas, with a vote of 1,782 to 483. Many Princeton residents were active in the campaign of Mr. Holt.

Voters also gave their nod to Democratic Freeholder candidates Anthony Carabelli (1,477 votes) and Keith Hamilton (1,482). Republicans Linda Brenner Lengyel received 658 votes and Michael Angarone 609.

All four ballot questions were approved, three by very wide margins. The first won by a vote of 9 to 1. The vote on public question no. 2, which related to regulating betting on horse races, was much closer. It received 1,152 yes votes and 812 no votes.

In this off-year election, on a bright and brisk autumn day, 38% of registered voters in Princeton Borough went to the polls.

Roger Martindell
Borough Winner

Ryan Stark Lilienthal
Borough Winner

Borough Council

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Martindell (D)	Lielienthal (D)	Warren (R)	Parker (R)
1	55	59	25	25
2	136	130	43	39
3	245	241	162	136
4	157	162	97	83
5	157	158	115	101
6	129	119	61	73
7	58	60	41	40
8	117	106	126	124
9	197	195	81	64
10	162	153	139	123
Abs	78	82	62	55
Total	1491	1465	952	863

Township Race

Continued from Page One

pendent Congressional candidates or Independent Freeholder candidate Geraldine Anna Bergen Tucker, who with 71 votes was the independent candidate winning the second highest number of votes.

The Democrats won in every single one of the Township's 14 election districts. The totals weren't even close in any except the eighth and 11th districts. District 8, the Northwest District which tends to vote Republican, gave Mr. Vonvorys 191 votes; while Ms. Bedford received 214, for a total of 405.

The Democrats edged them out, however, with 229 votes for Ms. Marchand; And 189 for Ms. Denard, making a total of 418.

In the 11th District (Edgerstoune, Constitution Hill, Lambert Drive), the Democrats received a total of 21 more votes than the Republicans. Ms. Denard and Mr. Vonvorys each received 148 votes; but Ms. Marchand carried the Democrats through with 192 votes to Ms. Bedford's 171.

The Democrats ran on the strength of their record. The Republicans had challenged both their fiscal management, and — in recent weeks — Township Committee's commitment to curtailing the Township's deer herd through a controlled hunt.

A group of Democrats took out paid ads in several local newspapers urging Democrats to vote Republican in protest, but their efforts obviously made no difference.

Commenting on the Democratic victory, Ms. Marchand said she was "thrilled" to be re-elected. "We have made many decisions over time," she noted, "and I know we have alienated segments of the population who didn't agree with us, but the vote shows that the majority remains satisfied with the way we have served our constituents."

Ms. Denard commented that the Democrats had conducted a positive campaign, and "people are obviously supporting our decisions and what we have done."

In the Congressional race, Township voters delivered a resounding defeat to Republican Incumbent Michael Pappas, who lost in every district. Democratic newcomer Rush Holt received 3,613 votes to Mr. Pappas' 1,289.

Township voters also elected Democrats Anthony Carabelli and Keith Hamilton to the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. The two vote totals were almost identical, 2,951 and 2,955, respectively.

Republican candidates Michael Angarone and Linda Brenner Lengyel received 1,544 and 1,590 votes.

Township voters resoundingly endorsed the county and state open space questions, while their support of the other two questions was less marked, but still substantially more than 1,000 votes. The total voter turnout was 53%.

—Anne Rivera

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Marchand (D)	Denard (D)	Bedford (R)	Vonvorys (R)
1	128	122	40	37
2	312	274	189	169
3	246	240	95	60
4	272	271	94	82
5	250	223	119	107
6	246	232	106	98
7	393	353	174	149
8	229	189	214	191
9	271	231	196	163
10	231	205	150	135
11	192	148	171	148
12	58	61	11	7
13	222	188	146	122
14	197	179	121	118
Abs	---	---	---	---
Total	3247	2916	1826	1586

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ART

Exhibits

A friendly favor performed last spring resulted in an artistic collaboration that is the focus of the current show at **The Gallery at Chapin** opening November 4. There will be a reception from 5 to 7:30.

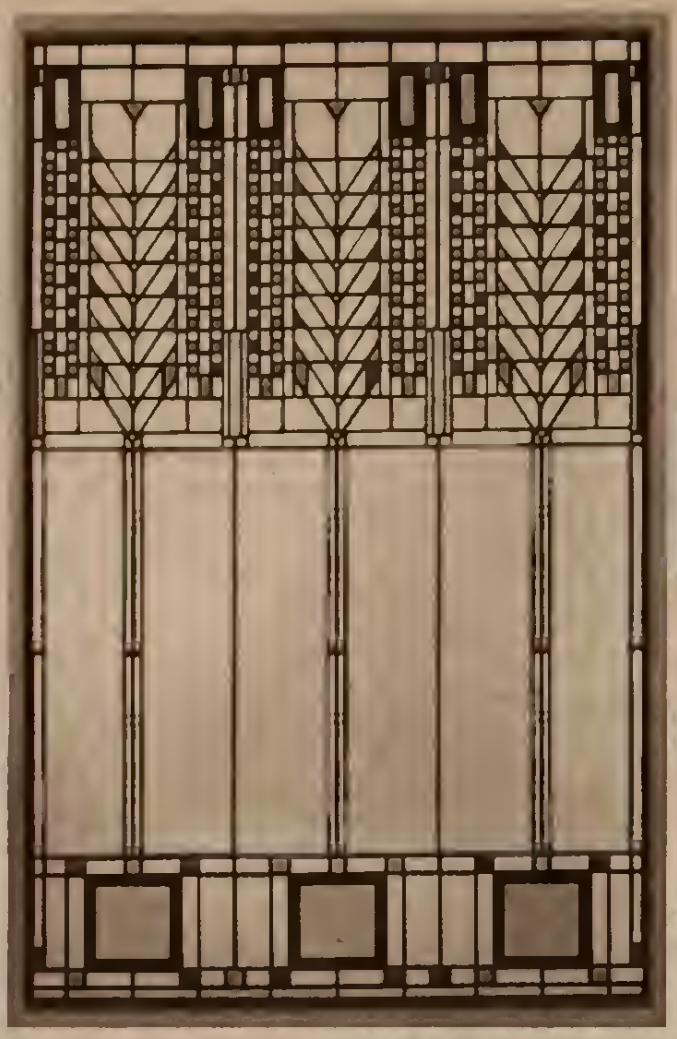
When Skillman resident Ellie Wyeth Fox, a watercolorist and humorous art illustrator, was invited to show some of her work at Princeton's Small World Coffee last spring, her friend Clem Fiori offered to make frames for the new pieces.

Mr. Fiori is the photographer whose black and white pictures of central New Jersey farmlands were collected in a book, *The Vonishing Londscape*. He also enjoys creative woodworking.

Both artists gained so much from the collaboration that they have since created a number of joint pieces. Mr. Fiori designs and handcrafts the wooden trays, tables, stools, plaques and panels; using acrylics, Ms. Fox brings them to life, painting whimsical landscapes, vegetables, birds and bugs.

In addition to the collaborative works, a collection of Ms. Fox's narrative landscapes will be part of the exhibition.

The gallery is open during regular school hours. For more information, call Anita Hanft, at 924-7206.



WRIGHT'S WINDOW: During a Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday, November 6, at 12:30, Museum docent Lore Lindenfeld will examine such works of art as Frank Lloyd Wright's "Window from the Darwin D. Martin House, Buffalo." The talk, "American Arts and Crafts: In the Spirit of Art Nouveau," will be repeated at 3 on Sunday, November 8.

The **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery** will celebrate the opening of its new exhibition facility at 220 Alexander Street on November 7, with a festive wine and cheese reception from 5:30 to 9. The event will also mark the gallery's first exhibition in its new space.

The opening show, entitled "Enigmas," will feature the paintings of Romanian-born artist Georges Mazilu, who will attend the reception.

Now a resident of France, Mr. Mazilu is recognized internationally for his technical mastery and style. His work links contemporary surrealism with the work of the northern Renaissance.

Mr. Mazilu has exhibited in Paris, Amsterdam, New York, Chicago, Santa Fe, and other major cities in Europe, the United States, and Africa. He is represented in the U.S. by the Marsha Child Gallery.

Commenting on the opening of her new space, gallery owner Marsha Child said, "I'm delighted to be moving into a street-level facility that will give me the flexibility to organize larger scale exhibitions of International art, as well as to hold periodic lec-

ORIGINAL LITHOGRAPH: Pennsylvania artist James Redding will show some of his original lithographs, like "Bowman's Hill Tower," on November 14 at the Hopewell Frame Shop, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. The gallery will celebrate its 20th anniversary, as well as its move to a new central location, with the exhibition and an open house from 10 to 3.

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PREMIER EXHIBITION: The premier exhibition in the new Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, will feature new paintings by French-Romanian painter Georges Mazilu, like "The Victor," above. The show will open on November 7, and remain through December 6.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

tures and other educational events dealing with different aspects of the arts."

The new gallery is adjacent to Skillman Furniture. On-site parking is available. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 to 6, and by appointment.
For more information, call 497-7330.

Acrylic and oil paintings by Princeton resident Horton Davies will be exhibited in the **Pennswood Art Gallery**, 1383 Newtown Longhorn Road, Newtown, Pa., from November 15 through January 3. A reception for the artist will take place on opening day, from 3 to 5.

Mr. Davies, a professor in the Department of Religion at Princeton University until his retirement 14 years ago, has titled the exhibition "Faith and Flowers." The "faith" part of the exhibit includes images of cathedrals throughout the world, and portraits of well-known figures in Christian history.

The "flowers," bright, stylized designs like flowers found on medieval tapestries are more recent works, according to Mr. Davies. They were painted in locations all over the world. A number are outlined in heavy black lines, as are certain features of the cathedrals.

Mr. Davies began painting "seriously" since his retirement, but his interest in art dates from many years previously. One of his interests was ecclesiastical art and with his son, he wrote *Sacred Art in o Seculor Century*, published in 1978.

Twice Mr. Davies has shown work at Princeton Day School. He exhibited once at the University, and once at Drew University, where he taught for a time after leaving Princeton. The Pennswood Gallery exhibition is his first in Bucks County.

The Pennswood Art Gallery is open from 9 to 8 daily. For more information or directions, call Julia Hullar, 215-579-9820, or Theodora Paul, at 215-860-3965.

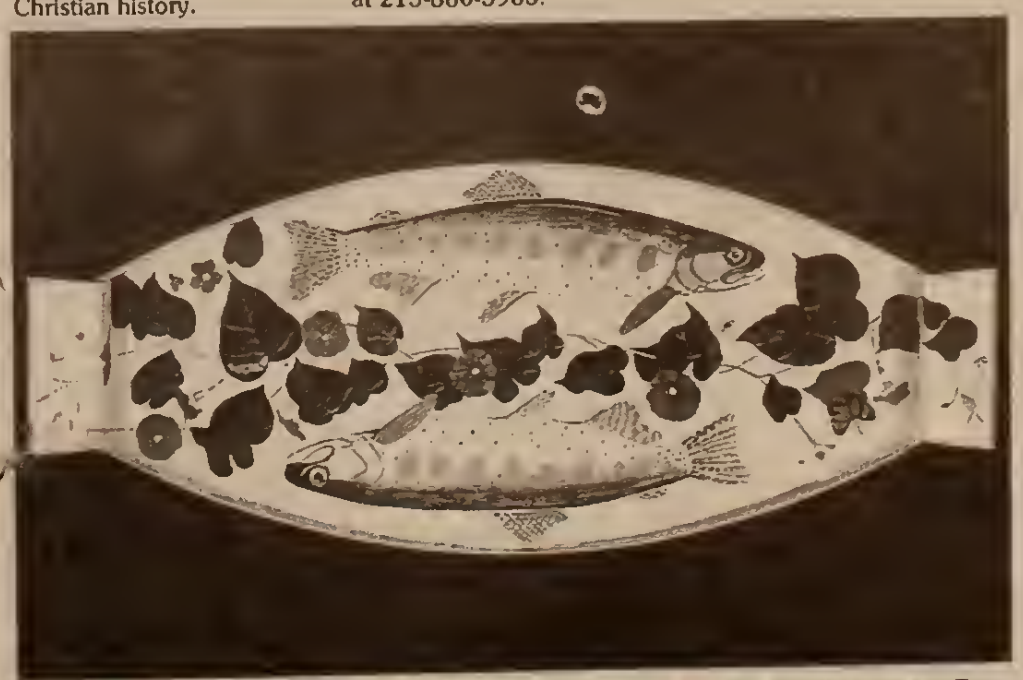
On November 7, from 1 to 5, **Matteo & Co.**, 69 Palmer Square West, will exhibit photographs of rare books and manuscripts in Princeton University's Scheide Library.

The photographs were taken by Natasha D'Schommer. Ms. D'Schommer, a visual artist and writer, has been photographing rare books and manuscripts in the library and in other private collections for the past five years.

She says that the project, an on-going essay, has become "as much about looking, as it is about the books themselves."

To date, the artist has produced more than 100 different images of priceless and beautiful works. "It continually surprises me," she says, "how a book can so elegantly express, in both form and function, the private nature of the heart."

A drawing will take place at 5, at Matteo, for one of Ms. D'Schommer's photographs.



WHIMSICAL WOOD: Wood objects by Clem Fiori, painted by Ellie Wyeth Fox, like this one, will be on display at The Gallery at Chapin, through December 16. Call Anita Hanft, at 924-7206, for more information.

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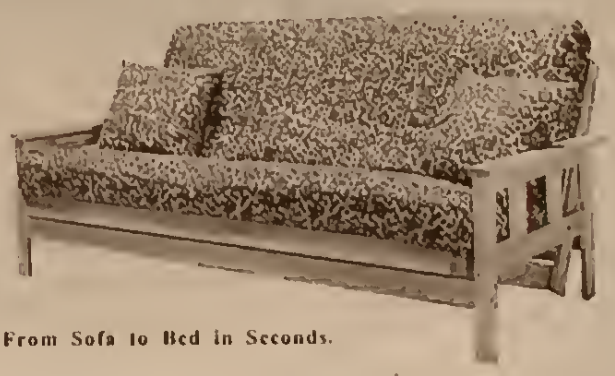

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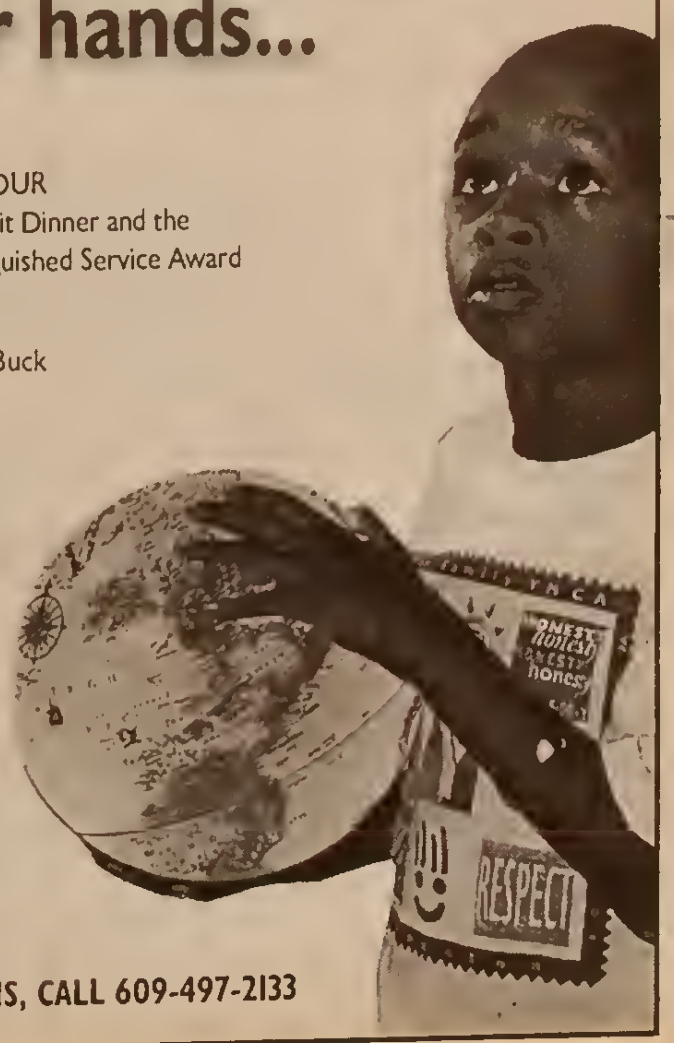

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SPORTS

Rocky Fittizzi's 7th-Career Punt Block Helps Lift Tigers to 20-0 Triumph Over Columbia

A DAY FOR THE DEFENSE: This sack of Lions' quarterback Paris Childress by Dan Swingos and David Ferrara caused one of four fumbles by the losers during the afternoon. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Opposing coaches and players know he's coming. They yell and point to where he crouches on the line of scrimmage. They assign two men to block him. But none of it matters. Princeton football's Rocky Fittizzi still blocks punts, and in the process, changes games dramatically.

Fittizzi's second punt block of the season, and the touchdown that resulted from it, was the highlight of an otherwise sloppy win for the Tigers Saturday in Manhattan, N.Y., as they romped over an injury-riddled Columbia team, 20-0.

The victory kept Princeton (4-3 overall, 3-1 Ivy League) in a tie for first place in the Ivy League with Harvard (4-3, 3-1) and Penn (5-2, 3-1), and set up a huge showdown between the Quakers and Tigers this Saturday at Princeton Stadium.

With six minutes left in the first half and Princeton ahead, 7-0, Columbia punter Ryan Kleman set up to kick on his own 10-yard line. Kleman had had the best punting day of his career in the previous week's game against Yale, booting seven balls for a Columbia record of 50.7 yards average. However, a certain senior defensive back and special teams star doesn't play for Yale. No, Fittizzi suits up for Princeton.

Despite drawing two blockers and everyone's attention when he lines up in a punt situation, Fittizzi continues to get into the backfield with ease. He made a name for himself last season when he blocked five punts, setting up two touchdowns and two field goals. After suffering a leg injury and sitting out the Tigers' first three games this season, he returned to action in Week Four against Brown — and promptly blocked a punt on his first play from scrimmage.

Kleman's punt never ascended above shoulder level, as Fittizzi burst forth from the left side and dived into the path of the ball. After bouncing back to the three-yard line, the ball was picked up by junior wide receiver Danny Brian. With no Lion defenders within five yards of him, Brian strolled into the end zone for the easy touchdown.

"It was set up as a return, so Danny and I were the only two going for [the block]," Fittizzi said. "Everybody else had kind of dropped back. The [blocker] overplayed to the outside, so I just ducked back in. Next think I knew, the ball was on the ground and Danny was in the end zone."

Breaking the Lions' Spirit

The punt block came at a crucial time for the Tigers. Princeton had just scored the first touchdown of the game after a scoreless opening quarter, and Columbia was attempting to answer. But the Princeton defense hung tough and denied the Lions any positive yardage on their ensuing drive, setting up Fittizzi's heroics. The block and touchdown shocked the Lions and seemed to break their spirit, and they posed no real threat for the rest of the game.

"A play like that can just totally change the course of the game," Fittizzi said. "That can give you seven points or put you right near the goal line to where you can put it in. It's a big play and it was fun to do."

Since the Lions (2-5, 1-3) shocked most observers with a 24-0 upset of defending league champion Harvard in their opening

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Penn over Princeton*. Quakers the better team on paper and will prove it on the field.

Dartmouth* over Columbia. Big Green the better of two teams now pegged as also-rans.

Harvard* over Brown. We think Crimson defense will find a way to contain Brown's incredible offense.

Yale* over Cornell. Elis need to win this one to have any hope of sharing a piece of the title.

Last Week: 4-0. Overall 28-12
*Home Team

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

game of the season, Columbia has looked more like the perennial basement-dweller of years past than the surprise team of 1996.

The Lions have already lost their top wide receiver and their best defensive player for the rest of the season due to torn anterior cruciate ligaments, and starting quarterback Paris Childress had missed three games prior to Saturday's contest with a broken foot.

Princeton entered the game against the Lions coming off of a heartbreaking 23-22 loss to Harvard the previous Saturday, a game most Tigers felt they should have won. Princeton expected to dominate the Lions, and dominate it did, especially on defense.

"We were determined to come up here and make things right, to take those mistakes we made last week and eliminate them and really put everything together," senior linebacker Jim Salters said. "We didn't play a perfect game [against Columbia], but we're getting better every week."

Awfully Close to Perfect

The formidable Tiger run defense may not have played a perfect game, but it came awfully close, limiting Columbia rushers to negative two yards on 27 attempts. In last season's 17-0 Lion win, Columbia starting tailback Norman Hayes dominated Princeton with 41 carries for 175 yards. Saturday, Hayes managed just 28 yards on 12 attempts, and his fellow running backs fared even worse.

Princeton's defensive domination was not limited to its usually-stellar front line. Lion quarterbacks Ted Schroeder and Childress, playing for the first time since his foot injury, combined to complete just nine of 30 passes

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Football Team Gets Second Chance To Prove It Can Win Big Game against Penn

Shhhhh, don't anybody tell the Princeton football team, but it has another big game coming up this Saturday when Penn visits Princeton Stadium for a 1 p.m. kickoff. And there just might be a sellout crowd there to watch the action. (Television Channel 8, radio WHWH 1350 AM and WPRB 103.3 FM)

Let's try and downplay this one as much as possible, because as any fan of the Orange and Black knows, the Tigers usually come up a few points short in the big ones. It's a nasty habit they picked up years ago, and haven't been able to shake. The latest evidence came two Saturdays ago against Harvard when they lost a 23-22 heartbreaker.

Now comes a second chance for coach Steve Tosches' troops. With a 3-1 Ivy mark, they are tied for first with the Quakers and a resurgent Harvard team that has won four straight after an 0-3 start. A victory Saturday would give Princeton a solid advantage heading into the final two weeks of the season. Harvard and Penn must play each other, so one or the other is certain to lose at least once more.

The best scenario for Princeton would be to beat Penn, and then hope the Quakers can knock off the Crimson in Philadelphia the following weekend. The Tigers, of course, would still have to beat Yale in New Haven, and then Dartmouth here in the season's finale. No guarantees there, either.

But we are getting way ahead of ourselves. The immediate task at hand is to defeat Penn, and the Tigers are going to have to engineer an upset to do it. Oddsmakers don't put a point spread on Ivy games any longer, but if they did you can bet Penn would be favored by about five in this one.

The Red and Blue comes to town with the most balanced offense Princeton has seen to date. Running back Jim Finn ranks 10th in the country, averaging 141 yards per game. Quarterback Matt Rader needed last year to get used to the Penn offense after his transfer from Duke, and has come on strong this season, throwing for more than 200 yards almost every game.

The Quakers' defense seems to blow hot and cold. It shut out Columbia 20-0, then gave up 58 points to Brown. Last week it had a good day against Yale, holding the Elis to just 73 yards on the ground and 179 through the air. Yale quarterback Joe Walland was held to his first negative-yardage rushing day of the year.

Give the Tigers the edge on defense. Their unit rang up its third shutout of the season (the most since 1965), in the 20-0 triumph over Columbia. The Tigers have allowed just 94 points in seven games, far fewer than anybody else in the league. And that with a secondary that still must be regarded as suspect.

And speaking of suspect, the Tiger offense still has a lot to prove. Only seven of those 20 points against the Lions came after a sustained drive. The defense scored another seven, and set up both of Alex Sierk's field goals. Frankly, the offense looked little better than mediocre in New York, especially in the second half.

Quarterback John Burnham has become a definite running threat with the option, but his passing still isn't consistent enough to rattle opposing secondaries. Don't be surprised if Penn plays to cut off the run, daring Burnham to beat it with the pass. That strategy worked against Yale. If ever Burnham needed a big game it's this Saturday.

Basically, the whole Princeton team needs a superlative effort to win this one. No one questions this team's desire, it's the overall ability level that has it struggling to stay above the .500 mark. For that reason as much as any other, the pick here is the Quakers, who have both the ability and the desire, 20-10.

Around the league, it's finally safe to say that three teams have been eliminated from the race for the Ivy title. Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth were all saddled with their third loss last weekend and have dropped from contention. It's a rare year when Dartmouth isn't challenging near the end; this will be only the second time in this decade.

Brown is the "x" factor in the battle. With two losses, the Bruins could still grab a piece of the championship. Their moment of truth comes this Saturday in Cambridge against Harvard. Win that, and Brown has just Dartmouth and Columbia left. In last week's 20-7 win over Cornell, the Bears proved they not only had a running game with Kevin Coyne rushing for 171 yards, but could also mount a decent defense.

Yale also with just two losses should be able to handle Cornell in the Bowl this weekend, but then would need to defeat both Princeton and then Harvard in Cambridge to retain any hope for part of the title. Still, the Elis have already surpassed what many thought they would accomplish this year, and could be one of the stronger teams next fall.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

for 107 yards against the Tiger defensive backfield. Columbia crossed midfield into Princeton territory only once, after Lion defensive back Jason Streem intercepted a pass at his own two-yard line and returned it to the Princeton 49-yard line in the first quarter.

For the fourth consecutive game, Princeton's solid running game gave it a large edge in time of possession. The Tigers had the ball for almost 38 of the 60 minutes, and ran 80 plays to Columbia's 57. All four of Princeton's "starting" tailbacks received playing time, though none was particularly dominant. Senior Derek Theisen carried a game-high 20 times for 57 yards and a touchdown.

IT WAS THAT EASY: After Rocky Fittizzi blocked a Columbia punt near the goal line in the second quarter, the ball hopped right into the arms of Danny Brian, who had only two yards to cover to get to the end zone.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Theisen's touchdown capped a ten-play, 71-yard drive midway through the second quarter that broke a scoreless tie. Senior quarterback John Burnham led the Tigers to a first down at the nine-yard line, but after three consecutive rushes failed to punch the ball into the end zone, Princeton faced a fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line. Head coach Steve Tosches — usually a conservative play-caller — made a gutsy choice to go for the touchdown, and the decision paid off as Theisen easily plowed through a hole on the left side for the score.

Just one minute and nine seconds after the successful fourth-down run, Fittizzi further broke Columbia's spirit with his punt block. The remainder of Princeton's points came on two field goals by senior place kicker Alex Sierk, who converted kicks from 36 and 26 yards out, but missed from 47 and 50. Sierk's fellow special teams standout, senior punter Matt Evans, continued to look like Princeton's best NFL prospect, as his three punts traveled an average of 56 yards each.

Tiger Offense Struggles

Despite its 20 points and large edge in time of possession, the Tiger offense was not at its best Saturday. While Burnham completed 13 of 20 passes for 235 yards, his tendency to throw interceptions at key times continued. On Princeton's first possession of the game, Burnham marched the Tigers 61 yards to the Columbia eight-yard line. But on third down and four, he rushed a pass that landed squarely between the numbers on Streem's jersey, ending a drive that Princeton had hoped would set the tone for the game.

In addition to Burnham's interception, the Tigers lost two fumbles inside Columbia's 25-yard line. The sloppy play extended to both teams, as the Lions fumbled four times themselves. Penalty flags flew throughout the game as tempers flared and words were exchanged. Each team incurred three personal foul penalties.

Princeton knows it cannot afford such turnovers and penalties when it battles for first place this Saturday against Penn.

"This team wants to win," Tosches said after the game. "This team wants to be good. This team came up here in first place, and they were damn determined to go home in first place. It sets up a pretty big ball game with Penn at home next weekend, and it's right where these kids wanted to be."

Like Columbia, Penn knows Fittizzi will be coming for them. The Quakers may be able to stop him, or they may not. But both Penn and Princeton know that it will take a lot more than one play to break a team's spirit this Saturday. The stakes are too high for either team to let down.

—Bryan Seeley

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 20 - Columbia 0
Brown 20 - Cornell 7
Harvard 20 - Dartmouth 7
Penn 34 - Yale 20

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	3	1	.750	5	2	.714
Harvard	3	1	.750	4	3	.571
Princeton	**3**	**1**	**.750**	**4**	**3**	**.571**
Brown	2	2	.500	4	3	.571
Yale	2	2	.500	3	4	.429
Cornell	1	3	.250	4	3	.571
Columbia	1	3	.250	2	5	.286
Dartmouth	1	3	.250	2	5	.286

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Cornell at Yale

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PHS Football Squad Falls to Hightstown And is Now 1-6

Princeton was unable to contain Hightstown running back Bakeer Cole, who rushed for 216 yards and two touchdowns, and also scored on a pass play, to lead the Rams (4-4) to a 28-6 homecoming win over the Tigers (1-6) Friday night.

Hightstown took over the game early. They marched 57 yards in five plays to score on their first possession. Cole capped his team's opening drive by catching a short pass and running straight through the PHS line for a 29-yard score.

An excellent Princeton punt gave Hightstown the ball on their own seven to begin their next possession. Cole gained five yards on first down to give his team a little breathing room, then ran 88 yards down the sideline for another touchdown that left his Tiger pursuers breathless.

Cole and company padded their lead in the second period. Cole struck again, running 39 yards and into the end zone to finish a 55-yard drive that took five plays.

A strong wind made the night unpleasantly cold and neither team could get warmed up during a scoreless, penalty-ridden third quarter that was as nasty to watch as the weather was to be out in.

Princeton has been penalty-prone all season but on this night its opponent topped them. Hightstown was cited 15 times for 96 yards whereas PHS was penalized six times for 35 yards.

Costly turnovers have been another chronic Tiger problem, and Princeton committed several in the game, most notably a fumbled punt in the fourth that Hightstown recovered on the PHS 15.

Ram quarterback Clarence Ellis kept the ball to himself and ran straight ahead and into the end zone on the first play following the fumble. The touchdown put his team up 26-0 and was followed by a successful two-point conversion.

Princeton lost a total of three fumbles on the night and was intercepted twice. Hightstown fumbled twice but recovered each one, and threw no interceptions.

Mattay Smith made two big plays late in the fourth to help Princeton skirt the shutout. He caught a 12-yard pass from Harlem Rhodes, then ran in from seven yards out four plays later at the 1:22 mark.

The Tigers travel to Hamilton next Saturday for a 2 p.m. game against an undefeated Hornet squad that is one win away from clinching the Colonial Valley Conference title. Barring a major miracle, that win will come at Princeton's expense.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Girls Tennis Team Wins Valley Title Again

Princeton High beat Notre Dame 4½-½ October 29 to clinch a second consecutive Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division title.

PHS won its last two regular season matches to end up 14-3. It beat Hopewell Valley 4-1 on October 27.

The second place Fighting Irish did not put up much of a fight against the Tigers in the regular season finale for both teams.

ND lost in straight sets in all categories but second doubles. It might have lost there too, if the match had not been suspended due to darkness.

Visiting Hopewell had a bone to pick with PHS. But the Bulldogs' attempt to avenge their September 28 loss to Princeton (which ensured Hopewell would not qualify for this year's state tournament) was unsuccessful.

Princeton won 4-1 and its players won in straight sets in every category but first singles, where Lea Crusey fell to Kelly Cramp. None of the winning PHS players surrendered more than two games.

PHS Field Hockey Drops Last Two Games

The Tigers dropped their last two games to finish the regular season 8-10. Heading into New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament, they were mired in a six-game losing streak during which they have not scored.

Their recent woes notwithstanding, PHS is a dangerous tournament team. Princeton was seeded last in this year's Mercer County Tournament but won three games and made the finals.

Hamilton avenged its MCT upset at the hands of PHS by winning 1-0 at Princeton Friday, in the regular season finale for both teams. The Hornets scored before the break and held on.

Skover made 18 saves in a strong, losing effort. Her team was outshot 21-12. She posted an even more impressive 22-save performance that kept the Tigers from being blown out at Hopewell Valley October 27.

The Bulldogs scored in the first half, controlled the ball all day and won 1-0. They outshot the Tigers 24-4 and beat them for the second time in two meetings this year.

With the loss, PHS dipped below .500 for the first time since October 6.

Hun Girls Soccer Squad Wins First Playoff Game

Hun beat Villa Walsh 1-0 in the first round of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep 'A' tournament Friday.

The team will travel to face No. 1 seed, Kent Place, Wednesday, November 4, at 2.

Lindsey Tylus netted a 30-yard, direct kick in the first half, which was enough for the win. Heather Jaffe blocked all 13 of her opponent's shots and earned her seventh shutout this year.

The Raiders finished the regular season with two losses and wound up 5-8-3. Last year they had a similar record, but peaked in the playoffs and made the finals.

Hun tied Kent Place 0-0 in the two teams' only regular season meeting back on September 28.

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Last Season's Accomplishments Are History, But Tiger Hockey Has Talent to Match Them

Attention Princeton hockey fans, coach Don Cahoon has something to say to you.

The time to celebrate last year's ECAC championship was last Saturday night at Baker Rink when they raised the banner (see picture). If you missed the opportunity, and most Tiger fans did, in a sparsely attended ceremony, you're allowed to take a quick peek at it when you arrive for the first home game of the season Friday, November 20 against Harvard.

After that, please put it out of your minds, there is a new season at hand. It will begin this Friday when the Tigers take on Boston University in Boston.

"No one can take that away from us, and that's what it's all about," Cahoon says about the league title, first ever NCAA tournament game, and the 18-victory season (18-11-7) his third in four years. "Clearly it puts us in a better position as a program and it substantiates the work ethic. But, we're playing in the 1998-99 season. That shouldn't affect us."

That said about the past, Cahoon, beginning his eighth year as Princeton's coach, isn't about to speculate about the future either. He is a man of the present — the only thing he has any degree of control over, and his answer to that is simple: "We're going to take it day by day."

So, we'll do the speculating for him, and tell you that the group of returning players is the most talented ever to wear the Orange and Black. A solid group of letterwinners includes two all-ECAC selections, four all-Ivy honorees and three legitimate all-America candidates in Jeff Halpern, Steve Shirreffs and Scott Bertoli.

Good Depth at Forward, Defense

We'll tell you that Old Nassau, picked to finish second in a pre-season poll, has excellent depth at forward and defense that should help soften the problems that the inevitable injuries create. The team did not lose any defensemen to graduation.

Now, we'll add a cautionary note. Erasmo Saltarelli is gone. The man who started 34 of 36 games (winning 17, a school record), logging more than 2,050 minutes between the pipes, compiled a superb 2.89 goal-against-average and .898 save percentage, picked up his diploma last June.

Cahoon likes to say, "We'll go only as far as our goaltending takes us," and that may never be more accurate than this winter. A senior, Nick Rankin, a sophomore, Craig Bradley, and a freshman, Dave Stathos, will take turns until, Cahoon fervently hopes, one of them takes charge.

Off last year's performance that may well be Bradley, a Lawrenceville graduate. As a freshman, he was first off the bench as Saltarelli's replacement last season, playing far more than the veteran Rankin, who saw just 20 minutes of action in two games. Bradley started twice, and saw action in two others, finishing 1-1. His goals against average in four games was 4.44; it's 3. 32 over two seasons.

There's always a chance Stathos, who played with the Cornwall Colts last winter, could wrest the job away from the other two. He is a good athlete with an enthusiastic attitude and the potential to contribute right away.

"This is a situation we've been in before," says Cahoon. "It might initially be goalie by committee. We'll take it day by day and see who rises to the occasion."

Seven Defensemen Are Back

Whoever is in the net will have a group of quality defensemen in front of him, starting with Shirreffs. Notching a career-high 33 points on nine goals and 24 assists, the second-best total ever by a Tiger defenseman, Shirreffs earned first-team all-ECAC honors and second-team all-America East accolades. He is also an iron man, riding a streak of 84 consecutive games played.

Two other seniors, Jackson Hegland and Michael Acosta are just as dependable and steady, if not so offensive-minded as Shirreffs. Their dependability allows their defensive partners to take chances working the puck up the ice.

A pair of juniors, Chris Barber and Darren Yopyk both get a lot out of their ability and have been reliable in big-game situations. Sophomore Peter Zavodny comes back with plenty of experience under his belt; he saw action in 28 contests.

Freshmen to watch are David Bennett and David Schneider, a pair of highly touted recruits with good hockey skills. Bennett has had a year of junior hockey and Schneider possesses great offensive instincts.

"We had a tough year on defense in 1997-98 because of injuries," says Cahoon. "But we now have the depth that we haven't had in the past. We hope not to have to depend on Shirreffs as much this season. We want to get him quality time, not just quantity time, so he can have a chance to really elevate his game."

Halpern's Breakthrough Year

While Shirreffs was having a breakthrough season on defense, senior Jeff Halpern was putting on a similar show at forward. The center on the now-famous "Orange Line" that produced 123 points, nearly 40% of the team's total, Halpern established a single-season mark for goals (28) and the second-highest scoring total ever for one year, 53, one behind Johnny McBride's mark of 54 set almost 40 years ago.

He led the team in nine offensive categories, but was just as talented at the other end of the ice, taking several shifts on defense. The return of Scott Bertoli will give Princeton two-thirds of its "Orange Line." The senior left winger didn't miss a game, and collected

Continued on Next Page

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PU Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

38 points, a career high. His strength was the perfect complement to the finesse of Halpern and the quickness of Casson Masters.

Masters also graduated last June, leaving a spot on the top line that might be filled by Benoit Morin. The junior winger filled in there for a few games last season while Masters recovered from an injury. He was fifth on the team in scoring last winter with 11 goals and 13 assists, but far and away the team leader in penalty minutes with 105. The next closest player, Robbie Sinclair, had 65.

The talent doesn't end with the "Orange Line." Senior Syl Apps will once again be an integral part of the Princeton attack. A key face-off man who takes a majority of the defensive draws for the Tigers, Apps was a finalist for the ECAC best defensive forward Award for the second straight year. His 18 points last year was a career high.

More Senior Forwards

Cahoon will be looking for increased point production from two more senior forwards, Brian Horst and Jason Given, and junior Brad Meredith. Horst continued to improve, reaching personal highs in goals (5) and assists (5). Given tallied just once all last year, but was sidelined much of the time with a shoulder injury. Meredith, who also saw action on defense, had two goals and eight assists.

Three sophomore forwards, Shane Campbell, Chris Corrinet and Ethan Doyle, had decent freshman campaigns and should continue to improve. Corrinet had a surprising nine points as a rookie, while Campbell and Doyle proved themselves as defensive forwards.

Joining the mix and adding depth will be four highly regarded freshmen — Rob Chisholm, David Del Monte, Brad Parsons and Josh Roberts — who bring a bit of everything and a lot of good hockey sense to the roster. And for good measure J.P. Acosta and Brian Lamb, both of whom sat out last season, are back.

"As usual, we don't want the freshmen to feel pressured into being focus players," says Cahoon. "I hope we will reach a balance between getting what we should out of the veterans and getting the younger players integrated into the lineup."

BANNER UP: Tiger co-captains Jeff Halpern and Syl Apps hold the ECAC championship banner prior to its being raised to the Baker Rink rafters last Saturday night.

After facing Boston University, no doubt thirsting for revenge, after Princeton's 3-2 upset of the then No. 1 ranked Terriers last December, the Orange and Black will also open its ECAC season on the road in upper New York State against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, November 13 and 14.

And if ever there was a team looking for revenge, it's the Golden Knights, who were beaten in double overtime in the ECAC championship game at Lake Placid last March.

In this new season Cahoon doesn't want his players looking back at that storybook triumph, but you can bet Clarkson will be.

—Jeb Stuart

Slapshots: *Sounds like getting the banner-raising ceremony out of the way before an exhibition game was a good idea. The Tigers took a penalty seven seconds into the game, fell behind to New Brunswick, 1-0, with 26 seconds gone and ended up losing 11-4. Jeff Halpern was thrown out of the game in the third period for an "intent to injure" penalty, and will miss the BU contest this Friday.*

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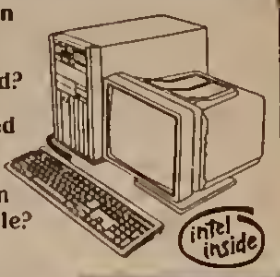

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Panther Football Is Defeated, 21-6, By Morristown-Beard

The Princeton Day football team only had to look across the line of scrimmage last Saturday to see what it takes to win the Prep B championship.

The Panthers managed to stay with Morristown-Beard for one half, but the visitors scored twice after the intermission to lock up another prep title with a 21-6 triumph.

Mo-Beard used a pair of running backs, Nick Guido and Jason Stewart, who combined for 255 yards rushing, and made the difference in the game. Stewart scored twice in the first and fourth quarters, and Guido tallied in the third.

Meanwhile, PDS's running threat, Rashee Lott, saw a sea of red defenders every time he got the ball. Mo-Beard keyed on Lott, who had rushed for 226 yards last time out, limiting him to nine yards in 13 carries.

Neither team scored in the first period, but Mo-Beard got on the scoreboard in the second when it went 73 yards in 14 plays, all on the ground. The visitors then looked to be ready to score again on another drive, but Stewart fumbled, and Matt Riepenhoff recovered on the Morristown-Beard 44.

On the next play PDS quarterback Andy Doss found receiver Paris McLean down the right sideline and McLean took the ball down to the MB 10. Lott took the ball into the end zone from one yard away to make the score 7-6. It stayed that way when another Doss pass for a two-point conversion fell incomplete.

The Crimson scored on their first possession after the half, and again late in the game. Doss completed eight of 12 passes for 108 yards. McLean caught six of those for 88 yards.

The 2-5 Panthers, who have not won more than two games in any one season in at least five years, will try for that elusive third victory when they face Pennington Saturday in the final game of the season. The 4-3 Raiders beat New York Military, 34-6, last Saturday.

THEY SURE WERE GLAD TO HAVE HER BACK: Princeton Day's Kerry Golcher was back in the line-up for last Friday's game against Newark Academy, and the Panthers, scoreless in their last four games, tallied seven times.

Kerry Golcher Returns, And PDS Girls Win Big

Do you think the Princeton Day girls' soccer team was glad to have its leading goal scorer, Kerry Golcher, healthy again? Consider this.

Playing without Golcher, the Panthers were mired in a six-game losing streak. They hadn't scored in their last four contests.

After playing briefly earlier in the week against West Windsor-Plainsboro, Golcher was ready for last Friday's game with Newark Academy. That just happened to be the quarterfinal round of the Prep A Tournament, and PDS is the defending champion.

Golcher celebrated with a goal and two assists as Princeton Day rolled up its highest score of the season, whipping Newark Academy, 7-0. And her presence in the line-up opened things up for the talented Amanda Suomi as well. Suomi scored twice, Elif Sen had a goal and an assist, and Rachel Levin, Stephanie Costa and Megan Malouk also tallied.

Goalie Brandee Adams was back in the lineup as well, and she and Laura Gosnell combined to stop all 10 shots taken by the visitors.

PDS will face Peddie in Hightstown in the semifinals on Wednesday. The Falcons have plenty of motivation to win this one; they lost to the Blue and White 3-1 in September, and in the finals of the Prep A last year, 1-0. Peddie needed overtime to win its quarterfinal match against Lawrenceville, 2-1.

In the other half of the bracket, Hun will face top-seeded Kent Place on Wednesday. The finals are set for Sunday at a site still to be determined. PDS's final regular season game will come this Saturday at home against Hill.

Jaffe Scores Five Goals And Hun Beats Big Red

Russell Jaffe scored a school record five goals in the first half of Hun's 5-2 win over visiting Lawrenceville in the state tournament semifinals Monday.

Hun is seeded second in the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep 'A' Tournament. The Lawrenceville win sends it to Sunday's final against No. 1 St. Benedict's at Rutgers Prep at 2 p.m.

The Gray Bees are not just ranked No. 1 in New Jersey Prep 'A'; they are tops in the country, according to the National Soccer Coaches Association.

They manhandled the Raiders in the two teams' only prior game this year, winning 7-1. And they shut out Peddie 5-0 in their Monday semifinal.

Jaffe's goals gave him 31 for the year and 64 for his stellar high school career, which, barring an incredible upset, will end Sunday. He scored Hun's lone goal in its earlier loss to St. Benedict's.

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PHS Girls' Soccer Ends Regular Season With a Split

Princeton High avenged an earlier loss to Hopewell Valley by beating it 3-2, October 27 at HV. Two days later visiting Notre Dame wrote an unhappy ending to PHS's regular season by beating the Tigers 6-2.

Princeton wound up 11-6 and will travel to Nottingham for its first New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament game on Thursday, November 5 at 2 p.m. The Northstars beat the Tigers 2-0 in their only meeting this year.

The Fighting Irish started strong October 29 and led 2-0 by the end of the first half. They raised their edge to three early in the second.

Liz Miller scored twice to put her team back into contention. Melissa Gordon assisted both Miller's goals.

But the Tigers could not catch up and ND jumped way out in front with three more scores in the contest's final nine minutes.

Munti Abdul-Karim scored a goal in each half to lead her team by the Bulldogs. She netted a deflection to put PHS up 1-0, 32:30 before halftime. But the Bulldogs answered twice to lead by one at the break.

Abdul-Karim took a pass from Amy Leedham and booted a 25-yard, game-tying rocket shortly after play resumed. Gordon later recovered a shot that had caromed off the crossbar and converted what proved to be the game winner.

Tammy Wang made a huge save on a penalty kick late in the contest to preserve the Tigers' winning edge.

BLOCKING OUT: Freshman midfielder Stephanie Costa uses her body to shield a Newark player from the ball in first half action last Friday.

P'ton U. Field Hockey Beats UNC and Duke

Princeton University's field hockey team beat North Carolina Saturday and Duke Monday to improve to 14-2.

Hilary Matson scored the winning goals in each game. On Saturday she found the net in overtime to edge the Tigers by the Tar Heels 4-3.

The victory avenged Princeton's loss by that same score to UNC last year in the NCAA Final Four.

On Monday she struck at the 31:20 mark of the second half to break a scoreless tie. Kellie Maul scored an insurance goal just before time expired.

Hun Field Hockey Team Is Bounced From States

Hun beat St. Elizabeth in the first round of the Prep 'A' Tournament October 28 but was ousted by Lawrenceville in the quarterfinals on October 30.

Third-seeded Lawrenceville ended No. 6 Hun's dreams of a 'Prep A' title by beating them 2-0 at Lawrenceville.

The Raider defense frustrated the home team throughout the first half. Lawrenceville had 12 penalty corners but failed to score before the break.

But the Big Red struck twice in the second half. It held Hun scoreless on just three shots for the day. With the win, Lawrenceville completed a season sweep of its area rival.

Against St. Elizabeth, Marcy Long scored twice on assists from Stephanie Graev, who also had a goal. Whitney Hosea knocked one in too.

Allison Duggan made three saves for her third shutout this year.

Though their postseason is over, the Raiders (4-8-3) have a chance to end their regular season on a high note, and improve on last year's 4-9-1 record, by winning their last game at Hill on November 6 at 3:30.

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TOPS IN TENNIS: Stuart Country Day School won its first ever Prep 'B' tennis title recently. Pictured from left to right are, bottom row, Keo Feuerstein and Anne Grabowski; top row, coach Dede Webster, Jaime Hom, Morgan Lloyd, Diya Uberoi and Nellie Farrell. Not pictured is Nathalie Bragadir.

Stuart School Wins Prep Tennis First Time Ever

Stuart School won its first Prep B Tennis title ever, amassing 30 points in play last weekend at Allaire Tennis Club in Wall Township.

The Tartans finished with 30 points, six ahead of second place Saddle River, clinching first place when Diya Uberoi took the fist singles title with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 decision over Samantha Lemer of Saddle River.

Stuart's Morgan Lloyd, playing at second singles reached the finals, but lost there to Megan Denefrio of Saddle River, 6-2, 6-4.

Jaime Hom and Nathalie Bragadir were knocked out in the semifinals, losing to a Blair team, 6-4, 6-4. Stuart's second doubles team of Anne Grabowski and Keo Feuerstein moved into the finals with a 6-4, 6-0 win over their Saddle River opponents, and then defeated Jessica and Dorian Batt of PDS in the finals, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The victory in Prep B was a great accomplishment but not a great surprise. Throughout the season the team had played consistently well, finishing with a near perfect 7-1 record. In the Mercer County Tournament, played in early October, Stuart took fourth place.

Coach Dede Webster said, "Clearly, this is the best team Stuart has ever entered in interscholastic competition."

Middle School Tennis coach Robin McCarthy, who had coached several of the team members, was on hand to cheer the Varsity team on.

With the Middle School team finishing undefeated this past Friday, experiencing only one loss over the last four seasons, this Varsity team may be just a first in a series of "bests."

Wilson Is Champion

Chances are good Princeton Day's Julie Wilson, a freshman, won't be playing third singles next year for the Panthers.

In her first varsity year, Wilson won the Prep B title at No. 3. She won her semifinal match in two sets, and then knocked off Stuart's Nellie Farrell, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, 6-1 in the championship round.

In the season's final match was no match at all, as the Panthers found themselves up against perennially powerful Lawrenceville. Year in and year out the Big Red, drawing students from all over the country, plays the best tennis of any team in the area.

Keri Bernstein managed to get just three games off her opponent, Jenn Gladden managed just two. Wilson did the best, winning four in the first set, before being blanked in the second. The doubles competition was even more one-sided, with both PDS teams managing to capture just one game apiece.

Panther Soccer Blanks Moorestown Friends

Three days after it was upset and bounced out of the Prep B Tournament, the Princeton Day soccer team atoned at least in part for that loss with a 3-0 shutout of Moorestown Friends last Thursday.

The Panthers, if only briefly, saw their record climb to 9-8 with the victory.

For goalie Larry Miller, who had to make only four saves, the shutout was his fifth of the season. Rich Dool, assisted by Chris Palsho, got things going in the first half, and Ted Shoaf, continuing his scoring spree, added another before the intermission.

In the second half Brett Carty set up Fran Rusciano for the Panthers' third and final goal. Moorestown Friends' record fell to 7-6-1.

Hun Dwarfs Lakewood In Prep Tennis Play

Hun shut out Lakewood Prep October 30 and improved to 11-5. All the Raiders won their matches in straight sets. Most of them won all their games.

Laura Maisel beat Erica Rodriguez 6-1, 6-1 at first singles in the most competitive match of the contest. Hun won 6-0, 6-0 at each other category.

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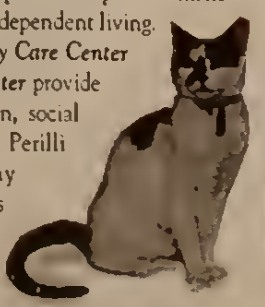

ANOTHER SAVE FOR SMITH: Goalie Margo Smith (wearing white helmet) clears the ball away from the Princeton Day cage against Stuart in the quarterfinals of the Prep A tournament last Friday. Smith made 10 saves, helping the Panthers preserve a 2-0 victory.

PDS 2 Games Away From 4th Prep Title In Field Hockey

The Princeton Day field hockey team took its first step toward a fourth consecutive prep championship last Friday when it blanked Stuart Country Day, 2-0.

Duplicating a 1-0 shutout win over the Tartans in September, coach Jill Thomas' team got a goal from Tina Flores in each half to earn a tough 2-0 triumph. Emily O'Hara assisted on the first and Ann Schloring on the second.

However this was no walk in the park for the Panthers. Stuart battled from start to finish and got off twice the number of shots PDS did, 14 to seven. The difference, as she has been many times this season, was goalie Margo Smith, who came up with 10 saves. It was the third consecutive game Smith has not allowed a goal, and 10th overall.

PDS will move on to the semifinals, where it will face Peddie, this Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Falcons, who advanced with a 4-3 triumph over Kent Place, will have to figure out how to solve the Panthers' defense. They were whipped 4-0 by the Blue and White last month.

On the other side of the bracket is third-seeded Lawrenceville, which knocked off Hun, 2-0, in its quarterfinal round. The Big Red must get by No. 2 Blair in Wednesday's other semifinal contest, to have a shot at PDS. And completing the picture, both Lawrenceville and Blair have already been blanked by PDS this season.

The finals have been tentatively scheduled for Blair this Sunday, but might be moved if Blair reached the championship game. PDS has one regular season game remaining, a home contest with Hill School this Saturday.

Saturday's Loss To Valley Forge Drops Hun to 3-4

Hun's football team scored a season high 23 points at Valley Forge, Pa. Saturday. But they also surrendered a season high 57 points and fell to 3-4.

Xavier Goss scored two touchdowns, Matt Carroll scored one and Brian Volz kicked a field goal to pace Hun, but the pace was not fast enough to keep up with Valley Forge Military Academy.

Tyrone Dalton ran for four touchdowns and caught another; and Dante McKnight scored three on big plays to lead Valley Forge back to .500.

Volz got Hun on the board first with a 27-yarder in the first period. McKnight answered with a 24-yard touchdown reception that put his team up for good.

Dalton took over the game and scored three straight touchdowns on runs of 26, 16 and 25 yards to increase his team's lead to 25 points by the second quarter.

Hun chipped away a bit of the lead when Carroll caught a 35-yard pass from Kevin Walker for the Raiders' first touchdown. But Dalton was not done. He scored on a 21-yard pass and scored again on an 85-yard run to turn the rout into a bigger rout.

Down 36-10, Hun had no chance but to go to the air. Valley Forge adjusted its defense accordingly and was rewarded with a 60-yard interception return by McKnight.

Goss scored his first touchdown on a 36-yard run to make the score 42-17. But Hun did not get to savor Goss's score long, because McKnight ran the kickoff back 85 yards for his third touchdown of the afternoon.

Goss scored the game's last points when he caught a six-yard pass from Walker that accounted for the only points scored in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders' regular season finale is at home versus Hill at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 7.

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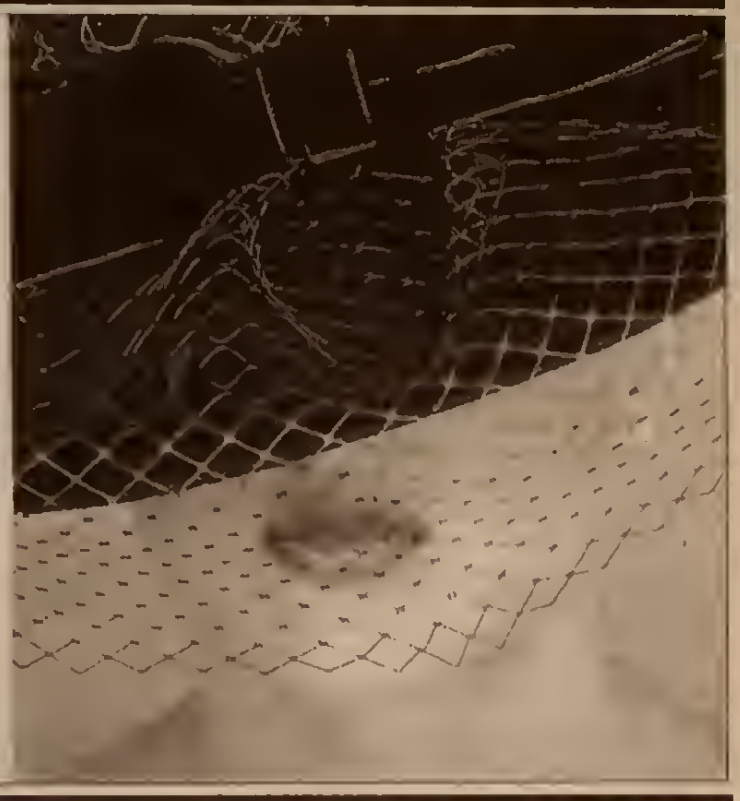

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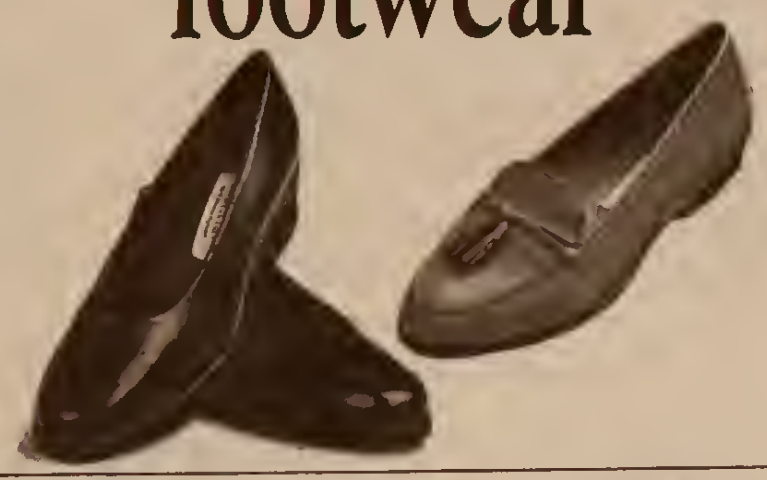

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YOUTH SUICIDE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *I have read that the rate of suicide among children has increased. Is that true? If a child commits suicide, how can people help?*

ANSWER: To say the least, this is a complex, upsetting issue, about which we are only scratching the surface. But, here goes.

1. **PREVALENCE:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released statistics in 1995 that suicide rates increased 120% for children aged 10-14 and 28% for youth aged 15-19. Also, over half a million children each year attempt suicide.

2. **WHY:** There is no one reason. The pressure of school performance, glamorizing suicide in the media, a child's changing perception of death, personal or family emotional difficulties, drug abuse, and biochemical changes in the child are but a few reasons. But in discussing reasons, seek to understand, not blame. And, try to face vs. explain away what is so upsetting.

3. **COMMON REACTIONS & HOW TO HELP:** You can help children cope with the suicide of a classmate by acknowledging how much they hurt, encouraging them to express their feelings, and letting them know what to expect as they grieve. Remember yourself that it is a process, and so strong feelings can be triggered not only by television coverage of the suicide days after the loss, but also by a movie months later about death or suicide. Some specific reactions and how you can help are:

a. **Denial:** Communicate facts in a clear and concise way. Realize that the younger the child, the more gradually they will be able to mourn their loss. So, be patient and available; do not push.

b. **Anger:** Allow kids to express it, but avoid scapegoating parents or society.

c. **Guilt:** Reassure kids that they did not cause the death, and give permission to enjoy life amidst their grief.

d. **Sadness:** Listen with empathy, encourage discussion, and validate feelings. What might assist children to express their feelings is artwork if they are young, and writing in journals if they are older.

e. **Shame:** Reassure kids that crying and talking about feelings is healthy and a sign of strength. A support group of peers will help, as will adults (especially men) being vulnerable in sharing their own feelings.

4. **COMMUNITY RESOURCES:** You are not alone. Help your child cope with the death of a friend by using your school, church, and local counseling service. Schools, for example, often have organized plans and crisis response teams, which help children express their feelings in a controlled and organized manner, identify and work with the families of children thought to be at-risk, and help faculty through their own process of grieving.

5. **AT-RISK CHILDREN:** Among children who deserve special attention after a suicide are: close friends or "enemies" of the deceased, those who have experienced recent losses (moved to a new home away from friends and family), those fascinated with death or suicide, and children who have exhibited problem behaviors (depression, drug abuse, or suicide attempts of their own). Parents should also be watchful should there be an increase in physical ailments and/or a decrease in academic performance.

6. **NEED FURTHER HELP?** I have taken many of these ideas from a wonderful, local resource: The New Jersey Adolescent Suicide Prevention Project at UMDNJ, Office of Prevention Services, P.O. Box 1392, Piscataway, N.J. 08855-1392 (732-235-9250).

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

PHS Boys' Soccer Has Valley Crown All to Itself

Princeton High beat Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley to finish its regular season unbeaten at 17-0-1.

It has the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division title all to itself for the first time ever. The Tigers shared the crown with Lawrence in 1995 — their only other championship season.

Estuardo Ramirez and Demont Heard scored twice each to lead the Tigers to a 5-3 win at Notre Dame October 29. Ramirez's goals raised his CVC high season total to 27.

ND's three goals were the most PHS has allowed all year. The Fighting Irish looked much better against the Tigers than they did earlier this year, when they lost 7-1 at Valley Road.

The Irish scored off a corner kick 15 minutes before halftime to go up 2-1. Prior to that goal, PHS had trailed in just one game this season. It was not down long.

ND keeper Andrew Davis got in the way of a Ramirez blast, but was beat by Edward Montoya, who knocked in the rebound to tie the contest 5:30 before the break. Ramirez scored consecutive goals in the second half to put his team up 4-2.

Notre Dame answered, cut the lead to one, and had a great chance to tie with 2:30 remaining. But PHS goalie Noah Scovronick made a spectacular sliding save to protect the lead. Heard scored an insurance goal a minute later.

PHS clinched the Valley title, and avenged its only non-win this season, with a 3-1 victory over visiting Hopewell Valley October 27.

Princeton and Hopewell battled to a 2-2 tie when the two teams met back on October 5. Neither team had lost going into their second showdown, though the Bulldogs were tied on one other occasion.

Princeton got on the board first, when Heard found Ramirez, who found the net 7:18 before halftime.

Matt Semmelhack scored from 40 yards out to pad the PHS lead minutes after play resumed. His long shot bounced past HV keeper Ryan Horvath and into the net.

Horvath knocked away a hard shot by Ramirez at the 21:18 mark. But Dixon Hayes gathered the deflection and put it away for a 3-0 edge. The Bulldogs escaped a shutout by scoring the game's last goal with just under 10 minutes left.

The Tigers are seeded second in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament's Group III Central Division. They will host the winner of Tuesday's Red Bank Regional/North Hunterdon contest on Friday, November 6 at 2 p.m.

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Welsh, Shoaf Star In PDS Victories

The Princeton Day field hockey team won its 14th game, and the soccer team tied Notre Dame, thanks to the efforts of Lauren Welsh and Ted Shoaf this past Monday.

Welsh scored a pair of first half goals in a 2-0 triumph over Lawrence that kept the Panthers undefeated with a 14-0-2 mark. The PDS defense took over from there, and kept Lawrence away from the goal. Goalie Margo Smith needed to make just two saves.

Shoaf had a hat trick in the Blue and White's 3-3 tie with Notre Dame. He gave PDS a 1-0 lead with just 2:10 gone in the first half. After the Irish had tied it at 1-1, he scored again, but ND came back to make it 2-2 just before the half ended.

The contest went into overtime and Notre Dame tallied in the first extra session to make it 3-2. With time running out in the second overtime, Shoaf completed his hat trick for a 3-3 tie.

With one game left, the Panthers' record is 9-8-1, insuring them of at least a .500 season.

Hun Boys Soccer Wins Prep League, Beats Hopewell

Hun tied Hill October 28 and beat Hopewell October 30 to finish its regular season 14-3-1.

With the Hill tie, Hun captured the Mid-Atlantic Prep League championship in the league's first season.

Topher Lawton, the Raider's first-string goalie in 1997, started for the first time this year against Hopewell. Personal matters kept him from playing during most of the regular season. Lawton showed no signs of rust while making six saves to frustrate the Bulldogs.

Hopewell entered the week undefeated but fell 3-1 to Hun three days after losing to Princeton High.

The Bulldogs led 1-0 at the half but the Raiders came roaring out of the break and tied the game 30 seconds after play resumed on a Russell Jaffe goal assisted by Paul Johnson.

Tucker Dansberry scored the winning goal unassisted, six minutes later. Charlie Haines added an insurance goal with 14 seconds left that was also assisted by Johnson. Jaffe's goal was his 26th this season.

Hun was on the verge of beating a tough Hill team October 28, when the Big Blue's Teddy Van Beuron tied the game at one with just 2:30 left on the clock.

Paul Johnson found the Raiders top scorer, Russell Jaffe, who put his team up 1-0 in the first half. The lead almost held.

Neither team scored in an abbreviated overtime period that was stopped after 10 minutes due to darkness. Nick D'Angelo and Lawton combined for 9 saves to keep Hun alive in a game where it was outshot 17-6.

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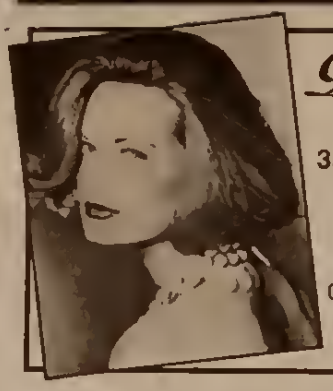

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***Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program.**
Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

OBITUARIES

George V. "Red' Kaltschmid, 85, of Kingston, died November 2 a Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he lived in the Princeton-Kingstor area all his life.

Mr. Kaltschmid retired in 1983 from Princeton Fuel Oil Company alter 52 years of service. He then worked part time at Princeton University.

He was a life member of Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, a member of Princeton American Legion Post 76, and an avid follower of Princeton University athletics.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late George O. and Katherine Kaltschmid, husband of the late Elizabeth Kaltschmid, and father of the late Linda Havens, he is survived by a daughter, Katherine Dostie of Jackson; two sons, George V. of North Brunswick and Robert M. of Kingston; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., Kingston 08528; or to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, Kingston 08528.

Roxanna Perez, 22, of Princeton Junction, died October 31 in Washington, D.C.

Born in Elizabeth, she had lived in Princeton Junction since 1987.

She graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in 1994 and received a B.A. degree in communications from Howard University, Washington, D.C., in 1998.

Ms. Perez was a corporate communications assistant in the Department of Communications and Government Affairs of the National Football League in New York City.

She was a member of the Association for Women in Sports Media and College Sports Information Directors of America.

Daughter of Fernando and Sira Perez Jr. of Princeton Junction, she is also survived by a brother, Fernando Perez III, at home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Perez Sr., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her maternal grandmother, Maria L. Brinas of Brooklyn; and her maternal grandfather, Tirso Brinas of Cuba.

Funeral will be Thursday, November 5, at 1, at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Visitation will be Thursday from 11 to 1 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Roxanna Perez Memorial Fund, c/o Howard University, Washington, D.C.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

Edward Hayes Bowker, 54, Sayre Drive, died October 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., he was raised in Starkville, Miss., and lived in Midland, Texas before moving to Princeton in 1991.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Mississippi State University.

He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War, and was a group leader with Mobil Oil in Paulsboro since 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy Bowker; his mother, Marguerite Bowker; a stepson, Bill Powell of Charlotte, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Lynn Powell of Lawrenceville; and three brothers, Lewis W. Jr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa., John of Columbia, Miss., and Robert of Chatham.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a.m. at Queenship of Mary Church, Scudders Mill and Dey roads, Plainsboro. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 10 a.m. until time of Mass at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Eleanor Doten Freda, 69, of Ewing, died November 1 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Born in Princeton, she was raised in Penns Neck and lived in Ewing for many years.

She graduated from Princeton High School in 1948.

After graduation she worked for two years in the comptroller's office at Princeton University. From 1950 to 1963 she was employed by Princeton Savings and Loan. She was vice president, secretary, and office manager for Eugene G. Freda Co. from 1977 until retiring in 1992.

Mrs. Freda was a member of The Pilgrim Edward Doty Society and had also been a 15-year member of the Trenton YWCA Dolphinettes Synchronized Swimming Team.

Daughter of the late Christine and O. Chester Doten, she is survived by her husband, Eugene G. Freda; a son, Russell of West Trenton; three grandchildren; and a brother, Bradford Doten of Hopewell.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. The Rev. Jean Seitz of Nassau Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Anchor House, 482 Centre Street, Trenton 08611.

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8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 18, 1998
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Ann F. Tamasi, 67, of Kendall Park, died October 28 at The Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in New York City, she moved to South Brunswick in 1960.

Mrs. Tamasi was retired from the Princeton University Book Store. She was an avid reader.

Mother of the late Teddy Tamasi, she is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Scheibener of Milford; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church, Franklin Park. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Consolata Missions, P.O. Box 5550, Somerset 08873.

Margit Ann Ujvary, 83, Prospect Avenue, died October 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, she lived in the Princeton area for 20 years.

She was a graduate of Budapest Academy of Music and taught violin. Later she was associated with the family business as property manager for Princeton International Properties.

Wife of the late Josef Ujvary, she is survived by a daughter, Margaret Tuchman, of Princeton.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tuchman Foundation, 211 College Road East, Princeton 08540.

Vivian Satchell Burpee, 72, of Red Hill Road, Princeton, died October 27 at Princeton Medical Center after a six-year battle with breast cancer.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton for the past 2½ years.

She was retired from Ancora State Hospital, where she had been employed as a bookkeeper.

She was a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club and also served as vice president of the Princeton chapter of AARP.

Daughter of the late John Warren and Minerva Grant Satchell, she is survived by four daughters, Bonita Harrison, Gayle Burpee, Linda Rodriguez, and Conchita Burpee; two sons, Sterling and Michael; five sisters, Dorothy Yeiser, Joan Toomlos, Nancy Drummond, Gwendolyn Palmer, and Jeannette Leatherbury; three brothers, John, William and Robert Satchell; 16 grandchildren; and a dear friend, Milton Pierce.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Lorrayne H. Hagadorn, 70, Elm Road, died October 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She was a receptionist for 34 years at Princeton Medical Group. She was past vice president of the Tenant Association at Elm Court.

Mother of the late Joseph D. Hagadorn Jr., she is survived by two sons, Douglas L. of Hightstown and Steven N. of Juno Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Kathleen R. Weisel of Hightstown, Karen Y. Randazzo of South Plainfield, and Marsha J. Plummer of San Diego; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral service was Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. The Rev. David Welton, assistant pastor at Princeton United Methodist Church, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christopher Reeve Foundation, P.O. Box 277, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 01050-0277, Attention Joel Faden.

Dr. **Mary S. Calderone,** 94, died October 24 at Kendal at Longwood, a continued care facility. She had lived on Gordon Way from 1988 to 1992.

She was a founder in 1964 of the Sex (now Sexuality) Information and Education Center of the United States. The goal of SIECUS was to foster responsible use of sexuality.

A Quaker, Mrs. Calderone's ideas made her a target of the political right, which labeled her a promoter of smut, filth and perversion.

Some critics suggested that her teaching would encourage or entice young people to become sexually active, but Mrs. Calderone and SIECUS said that when students were taught about sex, teen pregnancy declined.

The daughter of photographer Edward Steichen and niece of poet Carl Sandburg, Mrs. Calderone tried stage acting after graduating from Vassar in 1925. She studied at the American Laboratory Theater for three years, but later said, "If I couldn't be as good as Katherine Cornell — that is, tops — I decided I wouldn't go on with it."

After a failed first marriage and the death of a daughter, she entered the University of Rochester medical school in 1934 and obtained an M.D. degree in 1939, at the age of 35. She received a master's in public health in 1942.

She met and married Dr. Frank Calderone, who later left medicine to run a theater in Hempstead. The couple was living apart when he died in 1987.

She is survived by three daughters, Francesca Calderone-Steichen of Pennington, Maria Calderone of Galena, Ohio, and Linda Hodes of Albuquerque, N.M.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were planned.

Memorial contributions may be made to HiTops, 2 Wiggins Street, Princeton 08542.

Anthony Rossi, 81, of West Windsor, died October 28 in Freehold.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton Junction 38 years.

He retired in 1982 from Princeton University as a stationary engineer after 34 years. He was a member of Princeton Elks Lodge 2129 and a charter member of Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company. He enjoyed gardening.

Husband of the late Millie L. Rossi, he is survived by a son, Florry Anthony of Hamilton Square; five daughters, Gloria Welsh of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Gerri Rossi and Regina McDaniel of Lawrenceville, Carol Dey of Cranbury, and Jessie Baglivi of East Windsor; two brothers, Paul and Nicholas of Lawrenceville; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction, Interment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association of Central New Jersey, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540, or Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, New Jersey Affiliate, 200 Cottontail Lane, Somerset 08873.

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Sunday, November 8, 2:00 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets.
See details elsewhere on this calendar.
Sunday, November 8, 6:00 p.m.

Public Relations for Writers.
Meet with Nancy Blachman/Capulet (*Putting Your Heart Online*) to discuss strategies for getting your work noticed.
Monday, November 9, 7:30 p.m.

Book Group discusses *The God of Small Things*, by Arundhati Roy.
Wednesday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.

COMING SOON...
The Pennsylvania Impressionists talk on 11/13;
Beethoven String Quartets talk by the *Vanbrugh Quartet* on 11/19;
Poetry with Norma Sheard and Irene Willis on 11/20;
Images of Rocky Hill, Kingston and Griggstown signing on 11/28.

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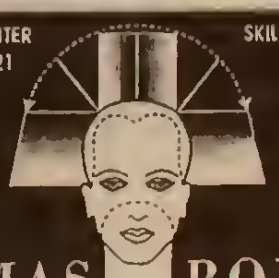

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

1 MANSFIELD COURT, Barbieri Brothers Sold to Gerald Bailargeon. **$318,000**

10 ANDREWS LANE, Hanwha International Corp. Sold to Monroe Milstein. **$800,000**

101 LEABROOK LANE, John W. Schmierer. Sold to Alexander Wert. **$282,000**

113 HALE DRIVE, Roy B Rubin. Sold to James T. Lee. **$470,000**

175 ARRETON ROAD, Robert Perlstein. Sold to Michael E. Eagen. **$808,000**

168 CARTER ROAD, Homer O. Jones Jr. Sold to Dayton Deane. **$282,000**

2 THORNDATE COURT, Juerg S Cicerl. Sold to Christine Gibson Boyd. **$253,000**

204 SALEM COURT, Pondapple Associates. Sold to Eugene Schneider. **$114,000**

207 SALEM COURT, Jeffrey Moore. Sold to Bruce Eisler. **$97,000**

22 EDGEHILL STREET, Angus Frantz Jr. Sold to Andrew Pachner. **$550,000**

302 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Jeffrey Gelfand. **$708,000**

304 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Howard Rosenthal. Sold to Larry Peterson. **$500,000**

308 TRINITY COURT, John Van Stekelenbur. Sold to John A. Malak. **$85,00**

76 Nerrontown Road, Blair Flicker Sold to Hollis Robbins. **$370,000**

38 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Mary Jo Fladenmuller. Sold to Paul S. Willen. **$208,000**

400 NASSAU STREET, Thomas J. Raser III. Sold to Robert Mooney. **$663,000**

559 DRAKES CORNER ROAD, Ward Klingebiel. Sold to William O. Sims. **$865,000**

89 PATTON AVENUE, Obunike Edokwe. Sold to Daniel L. Stern. **$278,000**

76 CASTLETON ROAD, Edward Rsinski Jr. Sold to Sehringer Roberto. **$188,000**

83 WEST SHREWSBURY PLACE, Karen Antab. sold to Radoslaz Bakalou. **$147,000**

9 COLEBROOK COURT, Santord Aronovic. Sold to Hemi Nae. **$175,000**

1010 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to James Botbyl. **$200,000**

117 FECKRAL COURT, Elizabeth Beam Sold to Paul G Wright. **$82,000**

19 TAFT COURT, Nina Condido. Sold to Anna Wojcik. **$159,000**

193 SAYRE DRIVE, Marcia Stern. Sold to Efrem Olugacz. **$308,000**

196 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt Sold to Marie Eisenach. **$730,000**

20 MERSHON DRIVE, Richard Rosenberg Sold to Irma Ruclin **$320,000**

20 YORK DRIVE, Glyn Agnew. Sold to Peter Elliott. **$283,000**

201 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Timothy Childs **$202,000**

43 TANNER DRIVE, Toll Brothers at Princeton. Sold to Courtney Cargill. **$327,000**

45 CORIANDER DRIVE, Larry Burford. Sold to Barbara Lustig **$172,000**

5 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Bakers Residential. Sold to Alan Maggiacomo. **$271,000**

503 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Hideki Yamauchi. **$237,000**

586 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Fleury V. Mackle. Sold to William H. Kister. **$870,000**

6 LITTLEBROOK ROAD, Frederick Bauer. Sold to Edward Soffen. **$360,000**

77 SAYRE DRIVE, Feryal Isik. Sold to Thomas Williams. **$190,000**

81 SAYRE DRIVE, Robert Parsella. Sold to Estelle Muchnick. **$185,000**

NOPEWELL

14 HENLEY PLACE, NVR Homes. Sold to Michael Dinovi. **$267,000**

15 RAILROAD PLACE, Mamie Bernardini. Sold to Elan Leibner. **$174,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

19 CARDINAL DRIVE, Carlton Homes. Sold to Vinod Sajja. **$438,000**

330 NORTH POST ROAD, Timothy Phelps. Sold to Lin Shue. **$223,000**

4 WRIGHT PLACE, Margaret Lawson. Sold to Donald Hofmann. **$240,000**

6 COLGATE CIRCLE, Naval Cama. Sold to Oliver Lee. **$299,000**

PENNINGTON

235 NOPEWELL-PENNINGTON ROAD, Jerry Kadicek. Sold to Valerija Mesaros. **$406,000**

86 WEST PROSPECT STREET, Florence Hixson. Sold to Joanne Kelly. **$165,000**

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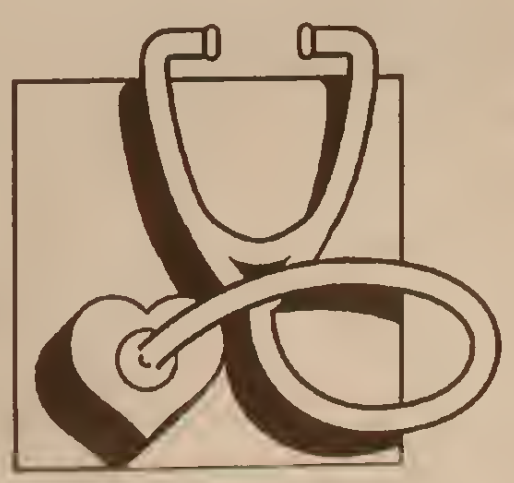

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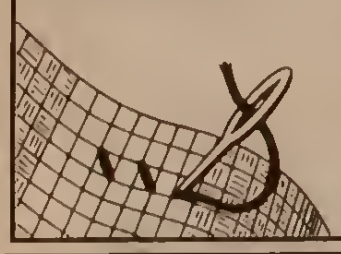

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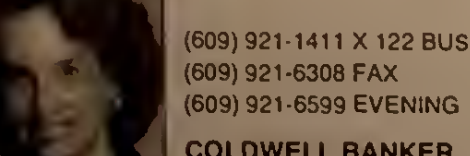
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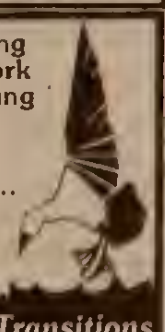

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